

FLIES FIRST MAIL FROM COUNTY

Federal Deficit of \$3,400,000,000 Forecast

RECOVERY BILL TO PLUNGE U. S. DEEPER IN 'RED'

Huge Spending Program Will Double Early Estimates of Fund Shortage.

ESTIMATES UNCERTAIN

Next Year's Expenditures to Hit \$89,900,000,000 With \$85,500,000,000 Income.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Informed officials tentatively forecast today a \$3,400,000,000 federal deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1, as a result of the huge spending-lending program now before congress.

That would be slightly more than double the anticipated shortage for the current year, but would be below the deficits of 1934, 1935 and 1936. The peak peacetime deficit, swollen by bonus payments, was \$4,763,842,000 in the year ended June 30, 1936.

Roughly, the next year's expenditures have been set at about \$89,900,000,000 and receipts at about \$85,500,000,000.

Allows for Shrinkage.

Then tentative estimate, it was learned, allowed for a \$400,000,000 shrinkage in revenue and a \$2,050,000,000 increase in expenditures, compared with the preliminary figures submitted to congress by the president in January. The January estimates contemplated a \$950,000,000 deficit.

The figures remain uncertain because relief needs can not be predicted accurately at this time. The president has asked \$1,250,000,000 to run WPA from July 1 to Feb. 1.

If all the money asked by the president in his spending message were calculated in estimating next year's deficit, a shortage of approximately \$4,100,000,000 would be indicated. Officials explained, however, that actual expenditures seldom are as high as appropriations, and much of the \$1,000,000,000 allocated for public works probably will not be spent until the following year.

Might Upset Estimates.

Another item that might upset the budget calculations is the potential \$1,500,000,000 lending program of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Present estimates do not include this project because of an assumption that the RFC will revert to borrowing from the public instead of the treasury.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee finished hearings yesterday on the administration's \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works bill. Senate debate will begin next Monday.

READY TO START

TVA Probers to Pick Seabury as Counsel, Capital Hears.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The joint Tennessee Valley Authority committee voted yesterday to begin the hearing within 10 days, the name of Judge Samuel Seabury of New York was mentioned as a possible choice for committee counsel. It was Seabury's investigation of corruption in the New York municipal government in 1931 that led to the political downfall of Mayor James J. Walker.

In New York, Seabury said he had not been advised that he was being considered and declined to say whether he would accept if the appointment were offered.

"That old feeling"

of UNSAFETY with an old worn out car. Why go on with it when Used Car dealers have the best stock of cars now and at the best terms that they have had for a long time? See the auto ads in the Want Ads.

A SAFE auto is the BEST insurance

Wreckage of Airliner in Which Nine Persons Met Death



Investigations were started today in the airplane tragedy which claimed the lives of nine passengers near Burbank, Cal. Wreckage of the plane is shown in the above photo. The \$80,000 craft was being delivered to the Northwest Airlines for service at the time of the mishap which occurred less than 50 miles from its starting point. Below are three of the passengers. From left to right they are, Mrs. Carl Squire, wife of a vice president of the Lockheed airplane company; Fred Whittemore, vice president of the Northwest Airlines; and Miss Lola Totty, an employee of the Lockheed company.

Separate inquiries underway as bodies of 9 are taken from wreckage.

OPEN 2 PROBES IN PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES—Two separate investigations were underway today into the tragic crash of a luxury airliner in the mountains 50 miles north of here which claimed nine lives, including four women and two tiny children.

The big 14-passenger ship was found early yesterday, a mass of twisted, tangled and charred wreckage, after being lost since Monday afternoon.

All the occupants had been instantly killed, it was believed, as the ship struck one ridge first, bounced into a ravine, and up to a second ridge 200 yards away, where it was all but demolished by fire and explosion.

The plane was not making a regular trip over chartered air lanes, but was being ferried to St. Paul to be placed in service by the Northwest Air Lines. Its first stop was to have been Las Vegas, Nevada, where Pilot Sid Wiley was to have turned over the controls to Pilot Fred Whittemore who was to take the plane on to St. Paul.

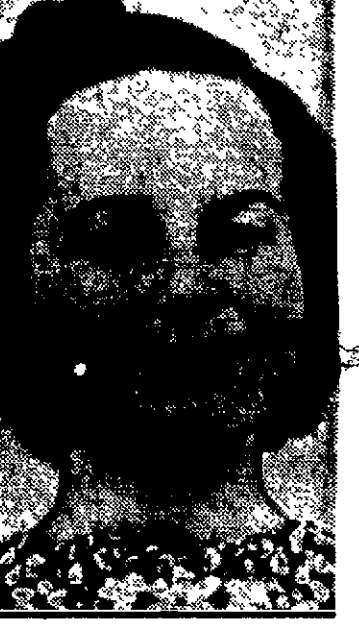
All of the bodies were taken to San Fernando, where the first of the official investigations takes place today in the form of a coroner's inquest.

Perry Township Sets Record—Only One Without Relief Case

Perry township in southwestern Richland county stood out among its neighbors today as the only township in the county that had no relief problem last month. There was not a family on relief in the township during April.

Perry township's showing, according to the monthly report of Relief Director Earl A. Nist, is in marked contrast to Madison township's 398 relief cases and \$5,148 in relief expenditures in April.

The county's 1,718 cases and \$20,033 in relief costs showed a slight decline from the preceding month's figures. More than half of the total April bill, or \$11,856, was spent in Mansfield where 1,091 cases were listed.



In Spring, Youth's Fancy Turns to---Hitch Hiking

It's Open Season Along Highways for Wagging Thumbs; A Lift or No Lift, That's Question.

By ROBERT E. ROGERS
In spring it's not only love that turns the young man's fancy—and young women's too—its adventure and the open highways that beckon as the season of wagging thumbs blossoms into full bloom.

Despite warnings from public officials who frown on this art-hitch hiking to you—there isn't a highway entering the city that isn't infested by these followers of the tilted thumb.

There are two ways of looking at these youths who smile so expectantly and beckon longingly with their wigg-wagging thumbs.

Another Hazard?

Some motorists regard them as just another hazard, a liability that may mean a law suit in the event of an accident—or a bandit who has a gun carefully concealed beneath his coat.

On the other hand there is the autoist who looks at the "hiker" in a favorable light, as a sort of knight of the open road.

Authorities, however, cast a wary eye at the hitch hiking business and look at it from the realistic side.

They warn that the next time (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

GETS DEATH CHAIR

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Willie Caldwell, 22, colored, was condemned today to die in the electric chair Aug. 28 for the murder of Fred Raymond, 67, in a delicatessen holdup here. His alleged companion, Ernest Bryant, will go on trial Monday.

'CHRISTUS' DEAD

Actor in Passion Play Mourned in Oberammergau Village.

MUNICH, Germany.—(UP)—Anton Lang, 63-year-old actor, wood carver and pottery worker who played the role of Christus in the decennial passion play of Oberammergau for three decades, died here last night.

The entire village of Oberammergau, whose sons and daughters aspire to parts in the famous play, will turn out for his funeral on Saturday.

SUSPECT WOLF IN FARM RAIDS

Farmers Near Butler Ready to Shoulder Muskets in Hunt for Marauder.

BUTLER—Farmers in southern Worthington township wondered today if they will have to shoulder their muskets, as in pioneer days, and start on a wolf hunt.

Stock raisers in the community were aroused when Donald McKown of near White Hall, reported he saw a large timber wolf run from his father's farm after three goats were found slaughtered on the farm.

McKown said he was unable to get a shot at the animal which sped away "like a grey streak." Members of the McKown family were awakened two successive nights by the barking of their dog, and found goats killed both nights, they said.

Their belief that the marauder was a wolf was strengthened by the manner in which the heads of the goats had been eaten from the bodies.

The animal is reported to have made another raid on a flock of sheep at the Case Lones farm near White Hall, killing five sheep and five lambs.

It was understood that state's conservation authorities had been notified of the killings and asked to conduct a search of the Worthington township area for the marauder.

William Miller, Richland county dog warden, said he would investigate the reports this afternoon. Officials, however, expressed the belief that the animal might be a large police dog.

BAER'S SON ILL

Baby Max Near Death From Bronchial Pneumonia.

OAKLAND, Cal.—(AP)—Doctors of the East Oakland hospital fought today to save the life of Max Baer Jr., five-months-old son of the former heavyweight boxing champion.

The baby is suffering a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia and has been placed under an oxygen tent.

INDIANA PUBLISHER DIES

KOKOMO, Ind.—(AP)—John Arthur Kautz, 77, owner and publisher of the Kokomo Tribune for 51 years, died last night.

DIGS DEEPER IN CLEVELAND RELIEF PROBE

House Committee Told Half of Heads of Families on Dole Are Unemployables.

'SIT-DOWN' CONTINUES

'Startling Things' Disclosed, Lawmaker Says in Study of Welfare Crisis.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—State legislators burrowed deeper into a welter of municipal relief data today after hearing reports from City Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubna that half the heads of destitute Cleveland families were unemployables.

The investigators are members of a house of representatives committee of 11 which is to report by June 1 to a special relief session of the legislature.

The committee men said their first day's investigation disclosed "many startling things" in the city's welfare crisis.

Stay in Chamber.

While about 150 indigent "reliefers" entered the third day of a sit-down protest in the state city council chamber, the legislators conducted a hearing last night at a downtown hotel.

Bubna told the committee that of 25,000 heads of relief families at least half were unable to work because of physical disabilities, chronic illness or inability to leave small children alone at home.

Eighty per cent of approximately 87,000 persons on direct relief, Bubna said, was not eligible for WPA jobs because of unemployment or part-time occupations. Women constitute 42 per cent of the family heads, Bubna added.

At city hall, organizer E. C. Greenfield of the Workers' Alliance, an organization composed of unemployed and WPA workers which sponsored the sit-down, told the lounging demonstrators Bubna suggested that they end their protest.

Vote to Stay.

The participants responded by voting to remain in the council room until "regular relief orders" are restored—or unless they are ejected. The sit-downers agreed to leave peacefully wherever police ordered them out.

Rep. James F. Goady (D-Franklin) asked Bubna, "Do you know we were refused permission to see records in one district relief office?"

"No, and I am sorry," Bubna answered. "It was a misunderstanding." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

MORE LIKE IT!

Mercury Climbs to 78, But More Rain's Due.

The weatherman must have chuckled "now we're getting somewhere" this noon when the thermometer reached 78—the warmest in several weeks of unseasonably low temperatures—sometimes below freezing.

However, there's cooler weather in store this evening after more showers, according to the forecast. Rainfall for the past 24 hours totalled .82 of an inch.

Akron was deluged with a cloud-burst early today which left lowlands flooded and in some instances buildings washed off their foundations. Elyria had a severe electrical storm, and Kent, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls and other towns in the Akron district reported flood damages.

'Sugar Sack' Bandit Ties Up Station Attendant, Gets \$60

BUCYRUS—A "sugar sack" bandit who robbed the Point Place filling station on route 30N, a mile west of here early this morning, and escaped with an estimated \$60 in cash, was being sought today by Crawford County Sheriff Albert French.

The bandit, armed with a nickel-plated revolver and wearing a sack over his head similar to the one worn by the bandit who has staged a series of robberies recently in north central Ohio, entered the filling station about 2:45 a. m. After snapping off the lights he forced Wayne Patton, night attendant, to lie face down on a small cot and tied his hands and feet with electric lamp cord.

He then took the cash register keys from Patton's pocket and rifled the register.

Patton, who reported the robbery a short time later, after working loose from the cord which bound him to the cot, was unable to give a description of the bandit. He said he didn't know how the bandit escaped as he heard no car leaving the scene.

Patton had to ride here in a truck to report the robbery because the bandit had slashed the telephone wires.

Burns And Bazooka Go To Court

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Bob Burns, of bazooka fame, took steps today to prevent old recordings of his tootling to go on the air.

He filed an injunction proceeding against a radio company seeking to prevent it from using transcribed programs he made with other entertainers in 1933 and 1934.

Incidentally, he pointed out, his ability to toot the bazooka increased his annual income from \$1,500 in 1933 to \$400,000 in 1937.

CITY CALLS FOR BIDS ON WATER BONDS, SUPPLIES

Speeds Action to Get Money and Materials for \$64,000 Improvement Program.

Acting with all possible speed to start the Woodland water project, which will create immediate employment for 100 WPA workers, city officials today advertised for bids on the sale of \$64,000 in mortgage revenue bonds to finance the major portion of the job.

At the same time, the city board of control called for bids on the materials to be used in the construction job. Nearly 9,000 feet of pipe and approximately 35 tons of fittings and caulking lead will be purchased.

Open Bids June 6.

Service-Safety Director Tracy C. Styert said sealed proposals will be accepted by the board on materials until noon June 6, while City Auditor Paul Kelley announced bids on the bonds will be received at his office until 1 p. m. June 13.

He said that all bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.

The bonds are in denominations of \$1,000 each, and will draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent annually, Kelley said. Payments are to be made semi-annually on May 1 and Nov. 1. The first interest date is Nov. 1, 1938, and the bonds are to be retired in 1946.

The \$64,000 will be used for construction of a tank tower and booster pump at a Maxwell reservoir, and a 20-inch main on Cook road from the reservoir to Lexington avenue to Blanche street.

Specifications on the various materials to be delivered to the city call for approximately 9,000 feet of various size cast iron pipe, 17 tons of various size fittings, 17 tons of caulking lead and approximately 25 various size valves.

NEWARK DAILY STOPS PRESSES

Paper Suspends Publication After Operating Five Months.

NEWARK—The Newark Daily News, afternoon daily, published here for the past five months, suspended with its Wednesday editions. A front page story in its last issue said the paper had found it "physically and financially impossible to continue any longer under present conditions."

The paper was started by F. R. Dickel and C. A. Frye, who were formerly with the Sandusky Daily News.

Suspension of the Newark News leaves this city with one paper, the Advocate.

MAIL CARRIER HAS CAPACITY LOAD FOR HOP

Postal Employee Turns Pilot for Day; Flight Links City With Major Air Routes.

CLIMAXES OBSERVANCE

9,000 Letters Bearing Special Cachet Go to All Parts of U. S., One to Australia.

For the first time in history, air mail was to be flown directly from Mansfield this afternoon as the city joined the nation in commemorating the 20th anniversary of the air mail service. The flight climaxed the city's observance and was one of the several thousands being made today by private pilots throughout the nation.

A special Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the flight arranged brief ceremonies for the municipal airport previous to the departure of the plane for Cleveland.

Mayor to Speak.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter was to make a brief address and Judge C. H. Huston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was to introduce Postmaster Herman E. Homberger, Richland county chairman of the celebration committee, who was to officially turn the air mail pouches over to the pilot.

Included in the cargo will be air mail pouches from Lexington, Belle, Shelby, Plymouth and Shiloh.

Mail trucks from the various villages in the county were to leave the post office at 2:30 p. m., escorted by police and sheriff's deputies, to the field on North Main street.

At 4:15 p. m., the trim low-winged monoplane, piloted by Harry Canning, a Mansfield mail carrier who was commissioned by the government as a temporary mail pilot for the trip, was to take off, circle the city and then head for Cleveland. He will be escorted part of the way by a group of local pilots who will take part in the ceremonies.

Postmaster Homberger said at noon that a capacity load of approximately 9,000 pieces of air mail would be carried on the flight.

A crew of postal employees were kept busy this morning cancelling the letters held for the flight, and a special cachet was stamped on all letters that will carry the name of Mansfield, "Industrial Center of North-Central Ohio," half way around the world.

Several letters were for foreign countries, the farthest going to Australia. Several letters which will go part of the way on the China Clipper were assigned to the various Pacific islands and the letter addressed to Australia bore 70 cents postage.

ENDS SATURDAY

Fund Drive, With Two Days to Go, Still Needs \$14,000.

The drive for funds to maintain Mansfield's welfare and community building agencies for another year, ends Saturday night with community fund officials hopeful that the goal of \$53,950 may be reached, despite the fact that \$14,000 is needed to put the campaign over the top. A total of \$39,467 was reported at the meeting Tuesday.

All workers are being urged to attend the Friday noon luncheon at First Methodist Episcopal church, when reports of the intervening three days work will be made.

The only hope for reaching the goal, according to General Chairman Arthur S. Hughes, lay in the fact that although about 27 per cent of the total is yet to be raised, only a little over half the pledge cards have been accounted for.

Unemployment has cut materially into individual pledges, according to Hughes, but employed persons are, in many instances, increasing their contributions this year, some as much as 60 per cent.

HOPKINS SILENT

Won't Comment on Rumored Romance With Ex-Actress.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins refused today to discuss reports from New York that he will marry Mrs. Dorothy Hale, a former actress, in July.

Hopkins said he was willing "to discuss public matters with anybody at any time."

AUTHOR WRITES OF PIONEERING IN 'FREE LAND'

Addition to Library Pictures Trials and Tribulations Along Frontier.

A period in American pioneering that is written about infrequently comes into the story of "Free Land," by Rose Wilder Lane. The book is a new addition to the Mansfield Public library, this week, along with a number of new volumes of fiction and non-fiction.

David Beaton, 19 a farmers

son, sets out from his home in Minnesota with his young bride for a homestead claim in the Dakotas. The months of backbreaking toil, the deadly monotony of the dry wind in the grasses, the dreadful suffering from cold weather and blizzards are all a part of the picture of American life on the frontier during this period.

"Ship Of The Line" by Cecil Scott Forester is a thrilling story of the English navy during the Napoleonic wars. Under Captain Hornblower the "Sutherland" drives off privateersmen attacks and captures a formidable shore battery. It recues a much larger ship from the hurricane and finally fights single-handed against four French men-of-war.

Carl Cramer collected stories about the giants in American folklore for his radio program "Your Neck O' The Woods" and now

they are published under the title "The Hurricane's Children." They tell about Paul Bunyan and his blue-eyed ox, Mike Fink, the roughest and toughest riverman of the Ohio and other "tall tales" of American literature.

Other fiction is "Hell Let Loose" by Beeding, "Home is Where You Hang Your Hat" by Zugsmith, "Sailor's Holiday," Linklater and "Wooden Spoon," Griffith.

Biography of Brownings. A biography that deals with two figures that have maintained a hold on the imagination of readers for almost a century is "The Brownings" lovers and poets David

Loth is the latest biographer to analyze Robert and Elizabeth Browning, their literary knowledge, their heritage and their romance. The account of the Barrett-Browning romance is given over to very human instances of their affection for each other.

Another interesting biography this week is Katharine Anthony's life of "Louisa May Alcott," in which she reveals many facts about the childhood of the author of "Little Women" which gives an understanding of how her character was formed and why her books will live forever.

Along biographical lines is Frederic Van de Water's account of

"Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Fued," in which the author gives a humorous and sometimes pathetic picture of the quarrel between Kipling and his brother-in-law.

"Plan For Marriage," edited by Joseph Kirk Folsom is credited with being "an intelligent approach to marriage," as conceived by members of the staff of Vassar college "Education of A Diplomat" gives the reader an insight into a little known branch of government—that of foreign service.

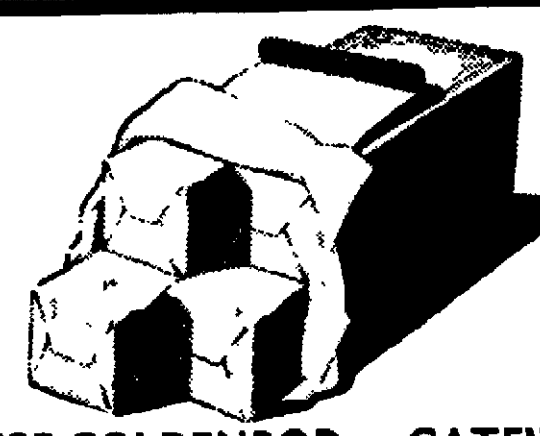
It was written by Hugh Robert Wilson, recently appointed secretary of state.

Non-fiction additions this week include: "Whales and Modern Whaling" by Jenkins, "Toy Dogs," by American Kennel Club, "Grauming, Ancient and Modern," Wall, "Naboth's Vineyard: The Domuni-

can Republic 1844-1924" 2vol. by Welles, "Great Offensive," Hindus, "East of the Great Glacier," Ingstad, and "Henry Clay" by Mayo.

Wales was annexed to England during the reign of Edward I.

The first electric railway in the United States was built in 1885



USE GOLDENROD or GATEWAY

For Better Meals and Real Economy

according to actual tests one pound of our Butter is worth, as an energy producing food.

- 3 1/2 times as much as 1 dozen eggs
- 14 times as much as 1 lb. green peas
- 12 times as much as 1 lb. broilers
- 11 times as much as 1 lb. fish
- 4 1/2 times as much as 1 lb. dressed fowl
- 3 1/4 times as much as 1 lb. porterhouse

For Extra Economy

—USE GATEWAY BUTTER

For Extra Quality

—USE GOLDEN ROD BUTTER

As For It By Name

NORTH CENTRAL CO-OP. CREAMERY CO.

Yes, madam!

we always use



'SALADA' TEA

NOTICE!

We are very proud to announce the Grand Opening of Mansfield's biggest "TENT MARKET," with the freshest of Fruits and Vegetables direct from Southern States, with Mansfield's greatest values. Come Down and Visit Our Market.

4th and Ashland Road

Look For the Big Tent Market Operated By

Grand Opening

Friday Morning, May 20th

ESTES COAL and ICE

Who Has Served Mansfield Honestly For the Past 8 Years and Has Saved Its People Lots of Money!

PLENTY—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



LIKE MY FIGURE?

WELL, HAVE YOU TRIED THE WONDER WHEAT WAY?

FIRST TAKE REGULAR EXERCISE... NOT TOO STRENUOUS.

CUT OUT HEAVY FATTENING THINGS—EAT THE PROPER FOODS... BUT THERE'S NO NEED FOR HARSH-TASTING WHOLE WHEAT...

YOU EAT DELICIOUS WONDER WHEAT BREAD INSTEAD, YOU'LL LOVE IT... IT SUPPLIES NEEDED ENERGY, FOLLOW THIS PLAN FOR 30 DAYS... YOU'LL BE AMAZED AS THE POUNDS SLIP AWAY.

The Happy Wonder Bakers

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., Inc.

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

APPLES

Drive Out and See the Largest Outdoor Display of Fruits and Vegetables in the City of Mansfield.

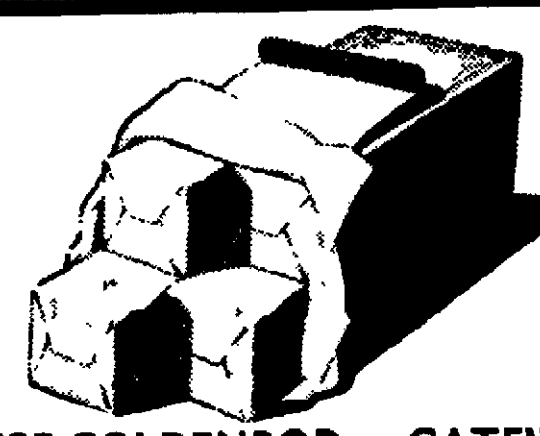
MITTMAN'S Fruit Market

FREE DELIVERY

Bowman at Springmill Eric 2628

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Plenty of Parking Space



USE GOLDENROD or GATEWAY

For Better Meals and Real Economy

according to actual tests one pound of our Butter is worth, as an energy producing food.

- 3 1/2 times as much as 1 dozen eggs
- 14 times as much as 1 lb. green peas
- 12 times as much as 1 lb. broilers
- 11 times as much as 1 lb. fish
- 4 1/2 times as much as 1 lb. dressed fowl
- 3 1/4 times as much as 1 lb. porterhouse

For Extra Economy

—USE GATEWAY BUTTER

For Extra Quality

—USE GOLDEN ROD BUTTER

As For It By Name

NORTH CENTRAL CO-OP. CREAMERY CO.

ERNEST DILLON

458 GLESSNER AVE.

Fancy Groceries And Meats

Canal 1817 FRI. AND SAT. SPECIALS Free Delivery

MIRACLE WHIP, Qt.	37c	HEINZ SOUP, 2 for	25c
PREMIERE PEARS, APRICOTS, PEACHES, PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2	20c	BIRDIE KIDNEY BEANS, CORN, TOMATOES, No. 2-3 for	23c
BACON, Pkg.	17c	TALL MILK, 4 for	23c
CHIPSO, OXIDOL, RINSO	20c	FANCY BANANAS, 5 lbs.	25c
SUNRAY CRACKERS, 2 lbs.	15c	FANCY BEEF ROAST	18c
2 POST TOASTIES	15c	BLISS COFFEE	18c
1 HUSKIES	15c	SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 12 for	65c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lbs.	26c	FANCY TELEPHONE PEAS, No. 2-2 for	25c
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLE, lg. jar	21c	CRISCO, 3 lbs.	49c
BUTTER	27c		

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT U-SAVE MARKET

N. Walnut St. Canal 1534



PET MILK

3 Tall Cans 23c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag 25c

FRESH CREAM BUTTER

Lb. 25c

MILD CREAM CHEESE

Lb. 17c

SALMON

Fancy Pink 2 for 25c

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing, qt. 37c

SODA CRACKERS

Sun Ray Brand, 2 lbs. 15c

BEECHNUT TOPS

2 lbs. 29c

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE

2 lb. brick 49c

BABO CLEANSER

2 cans 25c

CLOROX, Qt. bottle

25c

P. & G. SOAP

10 Bars 35c

Large Cans PINEAPPLE

20c

4% Mix

3 for 25c

DOG FOOD

can 5c

BISSMAN'S Better Cup COFFEE

2 Lbs 33c

French's MUSTARD

2 1/2 Jars 25c

Thompson's MALTED MILK

45c

Free Flashlight

— VEAL —

SHOULDER STEAK lb. 25c

VEAL POCKET lb. 12 1/2c

VEAL CHOPS 2 lbs. 35c

Sugar Cured BACON, lb. 19c

PORK

SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 25c

SLICED LIVER lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS lb. 24c

PURE PORK FRESH SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 29c

CITY CHICKENS, ea. 5c

SALAMI, Cooked lb. 23c

BOILED HAM, 1/2 lb. 20c

GOOSE LIVER, lb. 25c

MEAT LOAF, lb. 25c

STEER BEEF

BRISKET BOIL lb. 10c

CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 17c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c

STEAK

SWISS or SIRLOIN lb. 25c

CHICKENS, Freshed Dressed lb. 32c

MINCED HAM or MINCED HAM lb. 25c

SERVICE—COURTESY—QUALITY

KRAFT'S American Cheese

2 Lb. Brick 47c

Parkay Oleo, lb. 19c

BUEHLER'S SUPER MARKET

40 WEST FOURTH ST. - MANSFIELD, OHIO

SAVE MORE AT MANSFIELD'S LARGEST AND NEWEST SUPER MARKET

EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION

FLOUR

"BUEHLER'S SPECIAL" PASTRY 24 1/2 lb. sack 53c

Libby's BUTTER

Fruit Cocktail 23c

No. 2 1/2 Cans

BUEHLER'S HIGH SCORE .. lb. 26c

Buehler's Quality Meats

LARD With Meat 3 lbs. 23c

CALA HAMS Mild Cured lb. 15 1/2c

BACON Sugar Cured and Sliced lb. 23c

FRESH CALLIES lb. 14 1/2c

SPARE RIBS lb. 11c

VEAL POCKET lb. 12 1/2c

VEAL ROAST lb. 17 1/2c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 17 1/2c

VEAL STEAK lb. 29c

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 16c

SHORT RIBS lb. 15c

ROLLED RIB lb. 25c

CLUB STEAK lb. 23c

LUNCH MEATS 7 Varieties lb. 23c

Oleo 2 lbs. 21c

Flour, Buehler's Pastry, 5 lbs. 15c	NESTLE'S MILK 4 cans 25c	Borden's Caramels lb. pkg. 10c	Waxed Paper, 125 ft. box 15c	Waxed Paper, 40 ft. box 5c	Seminole Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c	Dixie or Nuco Oleo 4 lbs. 19c	Bulk Macaroni 4 lbs. 25c	Seminole Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c	Bulk Spaghetti 4 lbs. 25c	Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs. 13c	Miracle Whip quart 37c	Salad Dressing quart 25c	Dog Food, Nifty 5 cans 25c	Post Toasties, Lge. size, 3 for 25c	Navy Beans 6 lbs. 23c	Heinz Catsup, Lge. bottle 19c	Peas, Prepared from dry stock Large can 5c	Spry or Crisco 3 lbs. 49c	Calumet Baking Pwd. lb. can 21c	Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 23c	Bisquick, Lge size pkg. 29c	Libby's Crushed Corn 2 cans 21c	Kraut, fine cut, No. 2 1/2 cans 3 for 25c	Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c	Camay Soap 3 bars 16c	Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 15c	Fels Naptha Soap 6 for 25c	Rinsol or Oxydol, Lge. size, 2 for 35c	Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 10c
PEACHES In Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c	CORN OR TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	APPLE BUTTER DUTCH GIRL 2 Qt. 25c	CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE Pound 22c	RIPPLED WHEAT Marbles Free 2 Boxes 19c	FIG BARS Fresh, Tasty 2 lbs. 19c																								

FRESH AND FRESH GROUND Coffee

3 lb. bag 39c

Sweet Drinking Santos LUNCHEON CUP Dinner Delite 23c

Pound 19c Pound 23c

CANE SUGAR

10 lb. Bag 49c

POWD. SUGAR, 4 lb. Bag 25c

MILK, tall cans, 5 for 29c

Ritz Crackers

Premium Sodas, lb. 15c

Shredded Wheat 11c

Wheaties, 2 for 21c

Cocoa, Hershey, lb. can 12 1/2c

Prunes, Fancy, lb. pkg. 9c

Cocoa, 2 lb. can 15c

Corned Beef, 2 cans 35c

SEA FOODS

Salmon, Red, can 25c

Sardines, Oil, 6 tins 25c

Sardines, Mustard, 6 tins 25c

Salmon, Pink, 2 for 21c

Tuna, Chicken of Sea 19c

Clam Chowder, 2 cans 25c

Sardines, lb. can 10c

TEA

1/2-lb. pkg. New Crop Black, New Crop Teed, New Crop Mixed 21c

BABY FOOD

Libby's—Heinz 3 cans 23c

Fresher Fruits and Vegetables

Peas Garden Fresh 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes New White California 10 lbs. 23c

CELERY, Tender, Crisp 5c

CUCUMBERS, Long Green 3 for 10c

HEAD LETTUCE, Large 2 for 15c

ORANGES, Florida, doz. Extra Large 33c

ORANGES, California Jumbo Size doz. 35c

LEMONS Sunkist 4 for 10c, doz. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless 4 for 25c

PINEAPPLE, Large 2 for 25c

CITY OFFICIALS SET PACE FOR WALK REPAIRS

Have Part of Walk in Front of City Building Replaced Under WPA Program.

City officials today had set the pace for downtown property owners by having the sidewalk along the West Second street frontage of the city building replaced to guard against possible damage suits.

A crew of 15 WPA workers have already replaced one section of the crumbling walk with new concrete.

Service-Safety Director Tracy C. Styert said that while the new walk was being replaced, the walk would be cut back five feet and a new curb constructed to alleviate the congestion that occurs in front of the building.

Costs Only \$300.
The entire project which will cost the city approximately \$300 is expected to be completed with the next 10 days.

At the same time Tod Patton, city sidewalk inspector, said that an intensive drive would be made in the business section to "clean-up" some of the faulty sidewalks. He explained that anyone desirous of having the work done can file an application at city hall. The charge for the construction is 14 cents per square foot for a five-inch deep concrete walk. The cost under WPA is approximately one-half of the regular contract price, Patton said.

He urged property owners in the downtown section to have the

Courthouse Calendar

Actions Filed.
Clara Marshall vs. Robert M. Marshall. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff requests restoration of her former name of Clara Biddison.

Cases Dismissed.
Dorothy Shearer vs. Donald Shearer. Divorce action dismissed at plaintiff's request. Costs assessed plaintiff.

Tennie Morgan vs. Jack Morgan. Divorce action dismissed at plaintiff's request. Costs assessed plaintiff.

Probate Court.

Ralph L. Boylan, Mansfield, appointed administrator of estate of Mary R. Bowers, late of Troy township.

Ralph L. Boylan, Mansfield, appointed administrator of estate of Delbert M. Bowers, late of Troy township.

Marriage License.

Issued to Oscar Y. Schneider, Petoskey, Mich., and Emma A. Hetler, Shelby.

Real Estate Transfers.

F. C. Long, administrator for estate of Davis E. Brown, deceased, to Allie L. Brown, et al., half interest in lots 887 and 888, Shelby.

Catherine J. Brown to Allie L. Brown, et al., half interest in same two lots in Shelby.

Edward Schmitt, et al., to Peter

work done before it was necessary for the city to take action to do the work and then place the cost of the construction on the tax duplicate.

J. Linster, et al., lot 272 in South Boulevards addition.
Stanley E. Marietta, et al., to Mary Alice Carnal, lot 449 in South Boulevards addition.

FOR MAY 19

Cross-Petitions Filed.

Otto Champion vs. Coyne Champion. Cross-petition filed by Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, asking \$843 on judgment awarded in 1932, funds to be allotted from proceeds of sale of 60 acres in Sharon township at sheriff's sale.

John E. Kolb, county treasurer, vs. Mary R. Russell and others. Action to collect delinquent taxes on property in Worthington township. Cross-petition filed by Mansfield Building and Loan association, asking \$900 alleged due on mortgage.

Suit Dismissed.

Rebecca P. Shiplet vs. Clarence E. Shiplet. Divorce action dismissed following plaintiff's death. Costs assessed C. E. Shiplet, administrator of plaintiff's estate.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued to W. N. Holler, Wheeling, W. Va., and Nancy Brown, Belleville.

Applied for by Harry W. Waldman and Mamie Margaret Guarino, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph A. Geiger, administrator of estate of Emma Kaylor, deceased, to Elizabeth J. LeFever, lot 3,568, Mansfield.

J. Thomas Kiley to Marie Andregg, lot 5,274, Mansfield.

A. J. Burkhardt, et al., to Ida G. Hunter, et al., lot 8,330, Mansfield.

Sarah M. Flenner to D. D. Peterson, et al., 2 acres in Lucas. Eunice Lucas to Wesley D. Lucas, half interest in lot 30, Lucas. Union Rural School board of education to Harry E. Gimbel, one

ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOLS DROPS

April Figures 2.6 Per Cent Under March, 69 Fewer Cases of Tardiness.

Public school attendance in Mansfield last month dropped to 92.4 per cent from 95 per cent in March while the number of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy declined from 3,339 in March to 3,068, attendance reports to Supt. W. L. Miller showed today.

There were, however, 69 fewer cases of tardiness listed in April than during the preceding month. Figures showed 415 cases of tardiness last month as compared with 484 in March.

Senior high school, with the largest enrollment in the city, reported 138 cases of tardiness in April, while John Simpson Junior high school had 81, Bowman school, 35, and Bushnell, 24.

With an enrollment of 15 pupils, the deaf school continued to have the best attendance. Its percentage was 99.6 in April and 99.8 in March.

In second place last month was the Girls' elementary vocational school which had a percentage of 96.4. The Prospect school was in third place with 96 per cent, and the Hedges Junior high school was fourth with 95.8 per cent.

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, entered parliament at 21.

Charles E. Bahl to John Seifert, jr., lot 13, Springfield township.

BIGGER LOAVES

Kansas Bakers Decide On Plan To Aid Farmers.

TOPEKA, Kas. — (AP) — To increase bread consumption, Kansas bakers have decided the big, fat loaf must be made more popular.

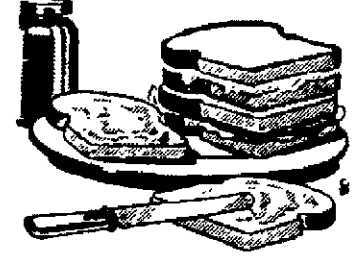
When people cut a slice they will eat it even if it is twice as large as one from the present long, lean loaf, they explained. "This will help wheat farmers," the bakers said, "because it takes more wheat to make the big, fat loaves."

An English school has abandoned geography textbooks in favor of teaching the subject by census-taking projects and observation.

sections in industrial and residential

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble! If you eat what most people do—if just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



UHLICH'S PRIZE WINNER BREAD

- Better Flavored
- Spooner Texture
- More Nourishing

FRESH EVERY DAY

AT ALL LEADING GROCERS

"Let Your Grocer Be Your Baker"



PIONEER MEATS

(Union Label)

Staple Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables

North Side
Grocery And
Meat Market

Canal 1360 528 Springmull



2 important values! BREAD AND BUTTER

BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE Fresher



NEW LOW PRICE ON—

Bread . . 2 for 15c

Butter Print lb. 28c lb. roll 27c

Kroger's Clock Home Style New Large 20-oz. Loaf.

Kroger's Coun. Club. Green Grass Cream'y for full flavor.

RITZ CRACKERS pkg. 21c
Made by National Biscuit Co.

BIRD SEED pkg. 13c
French's. Gravel—pkg. 10c.

MACARONI 5 pkgs. 25c
Kroger's Country Club. 7-oz. pkg.

SPAGHETTI 5 pkgs. 25c
Kroger's Country Club. 7-oz. pkg.

FLOUR 24-lb. sack 67c
Kroger's Country Club.

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Baked.

CRACKERS 2 lb. pkgs. 15c
Kroger's Wesco Brand.

LAYER CAKE ea. 39c
Big Apple.

MARGATE TEA . . 1/4 lb. pkg. 15c
Orange Pekoe.

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 19c
Open Kettle Rendered Sold in Bulk

Margarine lb. 10c
Kroger's Eatmore For Table or Cooking

Bulk Eggs doz. 21c
A Producer-Consumer Sale from Nearby Farms

Cake Flour lge. pkg. 23c
Soft-A-Silk Special Price

Gold Medal 24 lb. sack 89c
Kitchen Tested All Purpose Flour

Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c
Kroger's Country Club Halves. A Producer-Consumer Sales Event.

Heinz Baby 3 cans 23c
FOODS Large Assortment

Wheat Flakes 3 lge. pkgs. 25c
Country Club Wheat Puffs 2 Pkgs. 15c

Bisquick lge. pkg. 29c
Makes Better Biscuits Quicker

Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
Kroger Hot-Dated Spotlight Brand. Single Lb. Bag 15c

SCOTT TOWELS
2 rolls 19c

SCOT TISSUE
4 rolls 29c

Bananas . 5 lbs. 25c
The Economical All Food Fruit. Golden Ripe.

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
Round Stringless

Potatoes 10 lb. 23c
Alabama Triumphs

Tomatoes lb. 10c
Red Ripe For Slicing

Lettuce—Home Gro. 15c
Leaf Lettuce. Lb.

Lemons—Size 360 29c
Sunkist. Doz.

Grapefruit—Large 5c
Size Florida. Ea.

Cut Picture Costs With GEVAERT FILMS

Size 1 3/8 x 2 1/2—Roll 17c Size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4—Roll 20c
Size 2 1/2 x 4 1/4—Roll 25c

Camay Soap 3 cakes 17c
The Soap of Beautiful Women.

Ivory Snow pkg. 15c
99 44-100% Pure.

TUNE IN!
"Linda's First Love" — Mon thru Fri. WLW 1 PM
"Editor's Daughter" Mon. thru Fri. WLW 4:45 PM

Veal Cutlets lb. 29c
Cut from Home Dressed Milk Fed Veal.

Veal Roast lb. 15c
Tender, Shoulder Cuts of Milk Fed Veal.

Frankfurters 2 lb. 35c
Kroger's Triple Test Sausage.

Veal Chops 25c
Rib or Loin, lb.

Veal Breasts—From Milk-Fed Veal. 15c
Lb.

City Chickens—Delicious, Economical, ea. 5c
Lard—In 2 lb. Sanitary Bags. 2 lbs. 19c

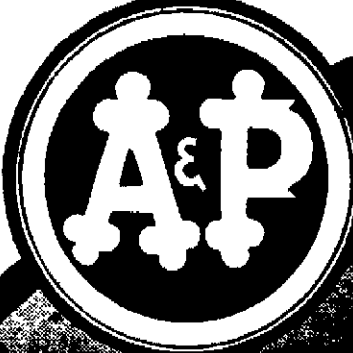
Pig Feet 4 25c
Pickled. 2 lbs.

Chipso 2 lge. pkgs. 39c
Both Flakes and Granules.

Dog Food 3 cans 25c
Doggie Dinner for All Pets.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well as better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.



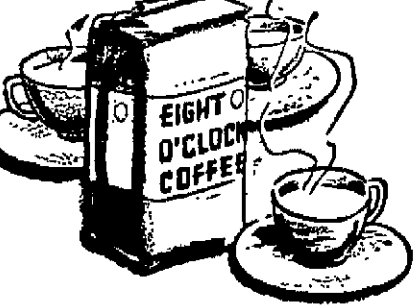
13 East Fourth St.

SELF SERVE

SUPER MARKET

Prices In This Ad Are Effective at This Store Only!

FINE FOR PIES CARTON LARD 3 lbs. 25c	IN BULK SLICED BACON lb. 25c	CLUB—OR SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 27c	In the Piece Smoked Bacon lb. 18c Stewing Chickens . . . each 65c Whole or Shank Half Smoked Hams lb. 20c Ham—Center Slices . . . lb. 35c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 27c	BRISKET BOILING BEEF lb. 12c	IN THE PIECE JUMBO BOLOGNA 2 lb. 25c	
DEEP SEA FISH FILLETS lb. 9c	GENUINE HADDOCK FILLETS 2 lbs. 25c	SMALL-TASTY REDFISH FILLETS lb. 17c	LEAN BEEF POT ROAST lb. 15c
			SHOULDER CUT VEAL CHOPS lb. 19c
			VEAL BREAST POCKET ROAST lb. 13c



A & P Coffees—Ground Fresh Before Your Eyes

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee... 3 lb. bag 39c

One Pound Bag... 14c

BOKAR COFFEE lb. 21c RED CIRCLE COFFEE . . 2 lbs. 33c

Iona Brand

Peaches In Syrup 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

Corn—Green Beans—or

Tomatoes . . 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Hampton—Soda

Crackers . . . 2 lb. pkg. 15c

Cold Stream

Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 21c

White House

Evap. Milk 5 tall cans 29c

Carnation—Wilson—Borden—Nestles—or

Pet Milk . . . 4 tall cans 25c

Sunnyfield

Corn Flakes 2 large pkgs. 15c

Orange Pekoe

Nectar Tea 3-oz. pkg. 25c

Ann Page—Peach—Pineapple—B. Berry—Cherry

Preserves . . 2 lb. jar 25c

Sunnyfield

Flour Family or Pastry . . . 24-lb. Sack 59c

Jack Frost

Cane Sugar 25-lb. Sack \$1.25

Cake Flour

Swansdown pkg. 23c

RINSO—FELS CHIPS 2 pkgs. 39c

OXYDOL—CHIPSO—lge. 2 pkgs. 39c

WHOLESALE

NUTLEY OLEO
2 lbs. 19c

ANN PAGE

SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar... 25c

MARSH-MALLOWS
Lb. Pkg. 10c

ALL FLAVORS

SPARKLE GELATIN
3 pkgs. 10c

YELLOW BANANAS
lb. 5c

STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS
lb. 7c

NEW TEXAS

YELLOW ONIONS
4 lbs. 19c

FRESH ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c

Mild Cream Cheese lb. 17c

Nucoa or Dixie Oleo lb. 19c

Spry Shortening—1 lb. . . . can 18c

Spry Shortening—3 lb. . . . can 49c

Crisco Shortening—1 lb. 18c

Crisco Shortening—3 lbs. . . . can 49c

Miracle Whip—gts. jar 37c

Ritz Crackers—1 lb. pkg. 21c

Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c

Wheaties Cereal 2 pkgs. 21c

Super Suds—Ig. red pkg. 3 for 25c

Gold Medal Flour—24 1/2 lb. . . . 85c

Pillsbury Flour—24 1/2 lb. . . . 85c

Octagon Toilet Soap . . . 6 bars 25c

Staley's Cube Starch . . 2 pkgs. 15c

La Choy Bean Sprouts, 2 cans 15c

Scratch Feed—100 lbs. . . . sk. \$1.59

Laying Mash—100 lbs. . . . sk. \$1.79

Chick Feed—100 lbs. . . . sk. \$1.79

Dairy Feed—16% sk. \$1.29

RED BLISS

NEW POTATOES
10 lbs. 23c

LARGE—SIZE 24

PINE-APPLES
2 for 25c
Crate of 24—\$2.98

FRESH GREEN PEAS
3 lbs. 19c

MEDIUM—SIZE 30

PINE-APPLES
Crate \$2.98. . . ea. 10c

FIRM—RIPE

SLICING TOMATOES
lb. 10c

KENTUCKY

STRAW-BERRIES
qt. 15c

STOCK PRICES SINK TOWARD LOWER LEVELS

Attempts to Extend Rally of Yesterday Meets With Resistance.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Fractional declines seeped into the stock market today, although selling pressure was notably light.

Attempts to extend the mild improvement on Wednesday's session met with resistance at the opening and the general drift from then onward was toward lower levels.

Bonds were uneven and commodities, on the whole, inclined to slip.

Business news lacked energizing qualities and whatever comfort the financial sector may have derived from the Pennsylvania primaries seemed to have waned considerably.

Reaffirmation of third quarter steel prices by Carnegie-Illinois, principal U. S. Steel subsidiary, had been forecast and apparently provided little stimulation for stocks in this category.

Studied in boardrooms were figures of the Engineering News-Record disclosing this week's construction awards were down 34 per cent from the preceding week and 17 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago.

Chemical company stocks were watched in view of the fairly favorable showings in some districts.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES (Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

Am. T & T	330 1/2
Armour New	4 1/2
Borden	16 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Cool Gas & Elec	6 1/2
Commonwealth & So	1 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright, com	4 1/2
Curtiss Wright A	20
Commercial Credit	32
Dupont	100
Twenty Century & Fox	22 1/2
Essex Asphalt	15 1/2
Essex Elec	35 1/2
Essex Food	28 1/2
Gillette Razor	7 1/2
Grand Union	

300 TAKE PART IN SENIOR HIGH'S FIRST FESTIVAL

May Program to Be Presented
Tuesday Evening on
School Lawn.

A program in which nearly 300 Senior high school students will take part, will be staged during the school's first annual spring festival Tuesday evening at the school.

Patterened after the traditional May Festivals of European villages and early American towns, the event is being sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Senior high school Parent-Teacher association. Proceeds will be used for school work.

The festivities will be staged on the lawn in front of the school building, with the entrance being used as the stage. Bleachers will be erected for spectators in front of the building, and extending from the north to the south wing.

The colorful May pole dance by 21 girls of the Girls' Athletic association will open and close the festival. Folk dances in costumes also will be staged by the girls.

Here's Program.

The complete festival program as announced by the P. T. A. is:

Selections by the High School band and the A Cappella choir; vocal solos by Paul Davis, June Statler, William Lewis, Kathleen MacIntosh, and Willis Wygant; dramatic reading by Grace Hone; selection by William Lewis and a chorus; selections by an instrumental sextet made up of Kathryn Steil, Josephine Hughes, Anna Jane Lloyd, John Gano, Rudolph Perry and Richard Wright.

Dramatic reading by Donald Speakman; decapitation act by Mary Alice Mead and Paul Davis; dramatic reading by Alice Matthews; selections by a German band comprised of Jack Frye, James Hart, Jacques Edwards, Dale Bechtel, David Hagebarger and Walter Lake. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be accompanied at the piano by Jane Miller.

The May pole and folk dances will be staged by Jeanette Isaly, Marjorie Reale, Martha Wapner, Mildred Wapner, Dorothy Bell, Marion Armstrong, Louise Bell, Mary Alice Mead, Katharine Steil, Marguerite Boyer, Maxine Hartman, Arlene Bauman, Helen Hale, Betty Smith, Janet Kelly, Marian Jenkins, Nancy Bushnell, Marilyn Meir, Edith Tither, Maureen Bergstrom and Virginia Fairman.

Senior high classes will correlate their work with the festival program. V. H. Oberlander and his vocational training students will erect the bleachers and lights; commercial classes under George Sherman and John C. Stout are selling tickets, and for their work will be given credits on their salesmanship courses; Miss Margaret Clapsaddle, girls' athletic instructor, is training the dancers; J. Merton Holcombe and S. K. Jorgenson are arranging the musical numbers; costumes are being designed by Miss Marjorie Campbell, art instructor, and Mrs. Sherman Glessner and Earl Heasley, dramatic instructor, will be in charge of the dramatic readings.

During the evening there will be park-piano dancing in the gymnasium with Harold Duda and his orchestra furnishing the music. An added attraction will be the appearance of the Triplettes, girl vocal trio, made up of Kathryn Fighter, Doris Marshall and Sue Paste.

The festival opens at 7 p. m. Tuesday. In the event weather conditions are unfavorable, the event will be staged either on Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Footprints Left By Prehistoric Animals Found

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A set of footprints left by prehistoric marine animals stranded on a mud flat 400,000 years ago has been found by Dr. Kenneth Caster, curator of the University of Cincinnati museum.

The tracks were made by small trilobites, joint-footed creatures which were ancestors of today's crabs, millipeds and insects, when this area was largely under salt water, according to Dr. Caster.

He believes the presence of the tracks may upset the geological theory that this part of the continent had been under deep water. The tracks apparently were made as the trilobites were left stranded on mud flats at low tide and attempted to reach water.

The fossil tracks were perfectly preserved. They were found in a creek bed in a city park.

Other trilobites have been found embedded in Cincinnati rocks but almost always are rolled up like "pill bugs."

UNION SCHOOLS TO PROMOTE 28

Exercises For Eighth Graders to Be Held Tomorrow Evening

Promotion exercises for 28 eighth grade pupils of Union Rural schools will be held Friday evening in the Union high school auditorium in Weller township.

Speaker during the exercises will be Rev. Herman Gilbert, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church of Mansfield. Mrs. Orta Ferrell, a member of the board of education, will present the certificates of promotion to the pupils.

A program will be presented in conjunction with the exercises by the eighth grade pupils of the 10 one-room schools in Weller and Franklin townships. Music will be presented by the high school orchestra under the direction of Ralph Moore, musical supervisor of the school.

Cries For Mother



From her bed in a Chicago hospital, three-year-old Shirley cries pitifully for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rozoinshaf, 38, who was fatally injured when the two were struck by an automobile at a Chicago street intersection. The child is expected to recover from her injuries.

PLANE FISHING TO BE PROTESTED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—The county fishing industry plans an appeal to the state legislature to halt airplane fishing.

Santa Barbara fishermen charge that planes patrol waters off Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, dropping smoke bombs when they sight schools of fish. On that signal schooners along the coast—in communication by radio—converge on the school with mile-long nets, making rich hauls.

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Transient	1 day—(Minimum 25 words)	3 days—(Minimum 15 words)	6 days—(Minimum 10 words)	26 days—(Minimum 15 words)
1 day—(Minimum 25 words)	3c per word.	3c per word.	11c per word.	42c per word.

No. Words. Time Times Times

15		75		1.76
16		75		1.81
17		75		1.86
18		75		1.91
19		75		1.96
20		75		2.01
21		75		2.06
22		75		2.11
23		75		2.16
24		75		2.21
25		75		2.26
26		75		2.31
27		75		2.36
28		75		2.41
29		75		2.46
30		75		2.51
31		75		2.56
32		75		2.61
33		75		2.66
34		75		2.71
35		75		2.76
36		75		2.81
37		75		2.86
38		75		2.91
39		75		2.96
40		75		3.01
41		75		3.06
42		75		3.11
43		75		3.16
44		75		3.21
45		75		3.26
46		75		3.31
47		75		3.36
48		75		3.41
49		75		3.46
50		75		3.51

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, \$1.20, each additional line 10c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising.

Contract rates furnished on application.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day is 10:15 a. m., except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9 a. m.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisements the first day. Telephone corrections before 10:15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!

CALL CANAL 4251

Ask For An "Ad Writer"

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

HORNING, Mrs. Mary Ida Cowt 72—28 S. E. 1, Lot 33. One Acre. Expected Wednesday after brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in charge of Rev. R. C. Goebel. Burial in the Catholic cemetery. Body will remain at the home (H. Geiger Funeral Directors).

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS

Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970

PUBLIC SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

As provided by law Section 7730-1 of the General Code, permitting the sale of public school property, the Belleville Village Board of Education, Richmond County will offer for public auction Saturday May 28th, 1938 at 2:00 p. m. in the Auditorium of the Belleville High School, the following school properties. All monies derived from the sale of said school properties to be placed in a building fund to be used to construct a new building on the present Belleville Village School site.

Chestnut Chapel—Washington Township.

1. Tract of land deeded as follows: Range 18, Twp. 20, Section 28, S. E. 1, Lot 33. One Acre.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

Forest Hill—Jefferson Twp.

2. Tract of land deeded as follows: Range 18, Twp. 19, Sec. 11, N. E. 4, Lot 2, One Acre.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

Culpeper—Perry Twp.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

Red Brush—Jefferson Twp.

Honey Creek—Jefferson Twp.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

Walnut Hill—Jefferson Twp.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

Center Grove—Jefferson Twp.

1. School Building—1. Woodhouse.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Terms of sale—Cash.

Geo. B. Linton, Clerk.

Belleville Village Board of Education.

(Apr. 28, May 19, NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S

Funeral Service

100 West Fourth Street

Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home

Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Canal 3919 Canal 1060

THE

JOHN S. JONES

FUNERAL SERVICE

Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.

CANAL 4000

12 S. MULBERRY ST.

Florists; Funeral Designs

KAFER'S FLOWERS

41 N. Mulberry Canal 3108

FOR SALE—All kinds hardy plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield, Galton Rd. Dover 4896, open evenings and Sunday. Free delivery.

CAREK'S

28 P. A. W. Canal 3696

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

SULFOX

A safe reliable treatment for neuritis, stomach trouble and rheumatism. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

SAFETY CABS

CANAL 4199

SPENCER CORSETS

Designed to smooth away bulges, yet light and flexible. Mabel Bottomly Philr. Midway 4073.

WANT—Own hand made Bed Spread and Quilt of Dexter Varns. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

WANT—aged or invalid persons to care for in my home inquire Alma E. Meek, Butler, Ohio.

ANY one holding bills against Joe Hunley, please take them to Municipal Court.

Personals

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP—New Ostetex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Buy 30-day supply pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 75c. Call, write Milt Dr. Stores.

Swedish Massage

Vaneta Schaaf, R. N. Erie 1533

Lost and Found

LOST—White organ pipe lace veste belt. Martin Hardware and West Fourth on Main. Adam 3958.

REWARD for return of account books taken from car in parking lot. Phone Adam 3221 after 5:00.

LOST—Yellow gold wedding ring with 10 diamonds. Canal 3250. Mrs. Gerald Weaver, East Mansfield.

LOST—Large light car, part persian. Newly furnished. 1000. Park Avenue West. Canal 3112. Reward.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean's System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manicure, pedicure, 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St. Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED 150 Westinghouse Employees of ability (men and women) out of work, to make \$150 each monthly, and each month until they return to work. Call at 458 Park Avenue West for information.

MID-OHIO CORP.

G. W. Bahl, Pres. Canal 1234

MAN—Contented with \$60.00 Weekly, handling orders for Rums, Evergreens, Fruit-cakes, etc. East City. Among Old and New Customers. Experience necessary. Knight-Mostwick, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable nearby Rawleigh Road. Productive well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OPH-306, 119, Freeport, Ill.

MEN WANTED—Steady year around work. Must be neat in appearance and willing to learn our business. Apply 51 East Third St. 5 to 7 p. m.

WANTED—Farmer married for full career farm, none but with A No 1 record need apply. Frank Cave, 3100 N. Main, Ontario, Cal. Cooktown, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen or saleswoman, for afternoon and Saturday work. Apply Liberty Shoe Store, 57 N. Main.

EXPERIENCED single man to work on farm by month. Box 505-A, News-Journal.

Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework close in, go home nights two adults, state age, experience and wages wanted. Box 504-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Two neat appearing girls, 19 to 22, free to travel transportation furnished. Travel to Germany. Lorenz, Hotel to 5.

LADY, steady position, reliable, possess pleasing personality. Age 30 years or more. Box 367-B, News-Journal.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, 75c. Work guaranteed. Work of any kind. Call Dover 1970, Lester Baker.

MAN AND WIFE—Middle-aged to work on farm, \$30 monthly. J. Cook, Route 3, Mansfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Carpenter work old or new, estimates free. Call Erie 2833.

WOODWORK, porches, windows washed, rugs shampooed, yards conditioned, odd jobs. Man, wife. Reasonable. Phone 1000.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Call for and deliver. Bes reference given. Canal 3254.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED—By middle aged woman. Box 505-A, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED white girl wants general housework. Adam 3183 after 10 a. m.

RENTALS

Farms and Land

FOR RENT—30 acres excellent pasture, well water. Call Adam 4723.

Offices and Stores

ROOMS, good location, facing two streets, second floor. Suitable for beauty shop, tailor shop, dentist's or attorney's office. Box 125-B, News-Journal.

Houses—Furnished

VALE AVE. E. 28—Modern home, nicely furnished, possession June 1st. Midway 3855.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

RENTALS

Houses—Unfurnished

COOK ROAD—Modern 6 room house, garage, 1/2 acre lot. Floyd Mowry, Belleville.

HELEN AVE.—4-room, modern, hardwood floors, redecorated, water softener. References. \$50. Canal 3151.

MARION AVE.—8 room, modern, brick veneer. Newly decorated, cleaned. Vacant June 1st. Adam 4745.

NEWMAN ST.—133—Lower 5 rooms, modern, all newly decorated. Rent reasonable. HALF DOUBLET, 816 Bowman St. 5 rooms, large lot. \$20.00 per month. Canal 3675.

PARK AVE. WEST—Lovely 6 rooms, second floor, hardwood floors, new furnished, and garage. \$45 per month.

WOODLAND—6 room brick veneer, also also have 6 room brick, \$55.

SOUTH END—New 6 room home. \$48. W. C. Mansfield & Son—Canal 4745.

VERY exclusive modern home in Woodland. Can be seen by special appointment by owner. Call Canal 4745 or 4746 or post office 383.

WEST END—7 room modern, nice yard, double garage. Reasonable rent to reliable tenants. Canal 3215.

WEST END—Large house suitable for two small families, garage, \$30 per month. Call Canal 1250.

2 MODERN, 1 double, 1 finish, condition, rent \$30, \$35, with garage. Poplar 1930.

6 ROOMS and bath, all modern, garage, newly decorated. Canal 4900.

6 ROOM house, all modern, garden and garage close in. Erie 4949.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

ADAMS, S. 112—2 clean furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also garage.

FOURTH, E. 187—2 clean desirable rooms, refrigerator, laundry, inner spring mattress. Front. Electrical appliances. Private.

S. MULBERRY ST. 233—3 nicely furnished rooms. Use of electric washing machine. Adam 3013.

SPRINGHILL, 739—2 nice light housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, everything furnished. \$4.50 week, also garage.

EAST THIRD ST. 68—1 large room, 1st floor, washer and phone.

LARGE PLEASANT front room, furnished for light housekeeping, 2nd West Second. Centrally located. Adam 2031.

3 ROOM cottage, garage, large garden. \$4.50 per week. 3 miles from square. Lexington Rd. S. McKenna.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, also one bath, central heating, with board if desired. 408 Springhill St.

2 HOMElike strictly modern, perfectly sanitary rooms. Inquire 242 North Main.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 1484 North Main.

Furnished Rooms

ARCH, E. 18—Three of four furnished apartment, 3 rooms on second. Reasonable. Dining room table cheap.

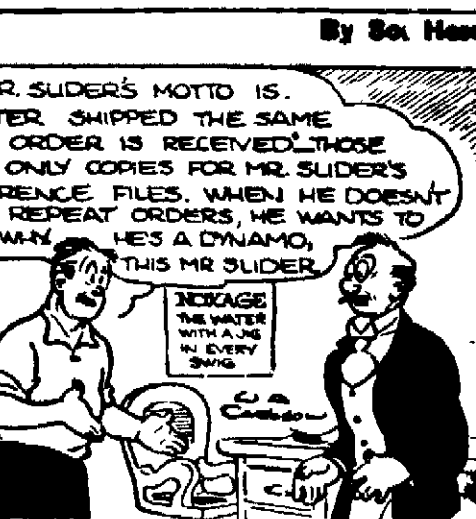
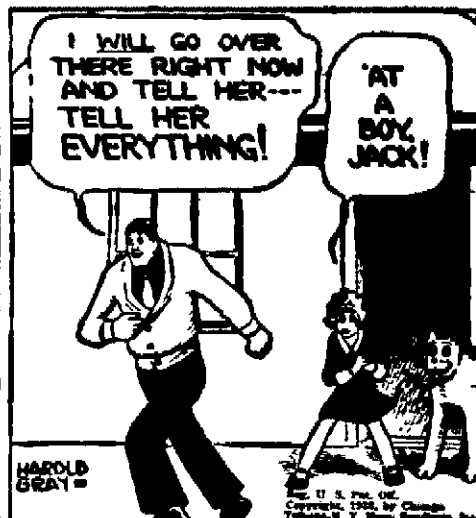
W. FOURTH, 180—Wanted, young man to share room in private home. Call Dover 1970.

GREENWOOD, 88—Large, nicely furnished front room, on bus line, suite, two, laundry, reasonable. Canal 4992.

S. MAIN, 254—One large sleeping room, nicely furnished, close to city hall, reasonable. Call 4992.

PARK AVE. W. 344—Double and single sleeping rooms, twin beds, beautifully furnished. Use of telephone, private bathroom.

</



NOAH NUMSKULL

AH! JUST AS I THOUGHT,
YOU HAVE FALLEN
ARCHES!!

DEAR NOAH= WOULD
YOU SAY AN EAR.
DOCTOR WHO
CHARGED TWO
DOLLARS A VISIT,
WAS ONE OF THOSE
BUCC-AN-EER
GUYS ?
LOUISE, ESSICK, TORDO

DEAR NOAH= DOES A
GLASS BLOWER
EVER BLOW ABOUT
THE TOUGH JOB OF
BLOWING ROUGH-NECK
BOTTLES ?
LOUISE, ESSICK, TORDO

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

On Furniture or Plain Note—Money some day

No wage assignments or credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or call at office.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION *Established 1878*

119 Coss

7th Floor, Richmond Trust Building, Canal 4200

Meet EDGAR A. GUEST Weds. CR5 W/12 Also Palt and Gwest, meetings. N. 12



GIVE PAGEANT
Ashland College Students to Hold May Day Exercises.
ASHLAND — A colorful May day pageant in which 31 Ashland college students will take part is progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Thelma Slack and Miss Helen Rublin. The pageant chosen for presentation Saturday, May 23, is "May Day Morning," by Harold Brighouse.
The play, which will be presented for the pleasure of Queen of the May Rita Damm and her court, has its setting on a village green in England during the seventeenth century.
The nine major parts in the pageant are taken by Evelyn Crick of Johnstown, Pa., Allene Black of Polk, Barbara Roberts of Detroit, Robert Hult of Ashland, Marjorie Heath of Norwalk, Virgil Meyer of Milledgeville, Ill., James Ross of Louisville, Walter Long of Meyersdale, Pa., Doreen N. Connors of Connellsville, Pa.
The United States refused an offer of a naval base from Haiti in 1882.

IT'S TRUE
You can buy this new Air-Conditioned Refrigerator for as low as—
\$35.00 up
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2423

Drunken Drivers Contribute \$1,000 In Bucyrus Fines
BUCYRUS — Drunken drivers have contributed more than \$1,000 in fines into the city treasury since January, according to records of Mayor George Dustman.

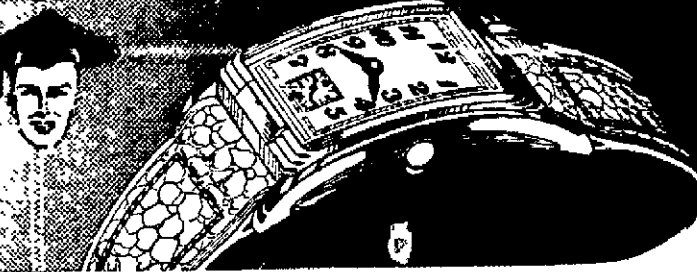
The arraignment of Dean Smith, Marion, Tuesday, brought the total number fined for drunken driving this year to 10. Smith was given a fine of \$125 and costs. He was released when his attorney arranged for payment of the fine. Robert Wilson, Marion, Companion of Smith, was fined \$10 on a charge of intoxication and was released upon payment of the fine.

Leo Haycock, Bucyrus, also arraigned Tuesday, was given today to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. He was arrested following a slight automobile accident at Sandusky and Irving streets.
Total fines collected by the mayor this year are \$1,075 as compared with \$650 collected during the entire year of 1937.

NAMED AGAIN
Ashland Retains A. N. Ulrich as C. of C. President.
ASHLAND—Arthur N. Ulrich, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, was re-elected here at the annual reorganization meeting. C. E. McPherson was retained as vice president. Floyd H. Hilty was named as secretary and treasurer.
Four new directors are P. C. Ganyard, Lisle Gault, Floyd Hilty and Erik Nelson.
Other members of the board are C. E. McPherson, George Gonyer, Ben F. Zercher, Al Strauss, A. N. Ulrich, Harry L. Horne and Ray Heichel.
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

BIT OF FUN COSTS \$79
HORNEPAYNE, Ont. — (UP) — Elgin Fines sent, "just for fun," a telegram to Mrs. Milton Thompson, saying "Return next train, trouble." The fun cost him a \$79 fine when he was convicted of sending a false message.

JUST SAY "Charge It"
To Buy Graduation Gifts
MAN'S CURVED WATCH



New streamlined watch that will surely please the young graduate. Movement is fully guaranteed, with smart leather band to match.

\$19.75

EASY TERMS

SHAW Jewelry Co.
71 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Better EYESIGHT Better HEALTH
IT'S EASY TO HAVE BOTH!



Yes, Dr. Turner can prescribe the proper glasses which in many cases leads to better health. Of course you can use credit... as budget payments are easily arranged.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Dr. A. TURNER
OPTOMETRIST
71 N. MAIN ST.
Offices at Shaw's Credit Jewelers
PHONE CANAL 2554 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Broken Lenses Repaired Immediately
Your Glasses Adjusted Without Charge

DANCE REVUE
By **Betty Jane Ackerman's**
School of Dancing
Dances—Reading—Solos—Hillbilly Band
Prospect School Annex
MAY 20—7:30 P. M.
Children 15 Cents—Admission—Adults 25 Cents

VAN'S TAVERN



Starting Saturday
JOE STARR'S BAND
(Featuring Joe Rynak)
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners, Our Specialty
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Liquor, Beer and Wine
Open Till 2:30
Park Ave. W. Rd.
Phone For Reservations
Adam 4394

FOR THE Graduate



Give him a Schick Shaver
... the greatest pleasure a man may have in his personal life... shaving comfort forever.
He will get quick, close shaves with never a cut, for there are no blades in the Schick. He uses no lather. And it doesn't matter how tough his beard or how tender his skin—the Schick shaves all. We will gladly show you the Schick and tell you about this remarkable invention. Price \$15.

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

Wards Cut Prices! MAY BEDDING SALE



Breaking All Value Records!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

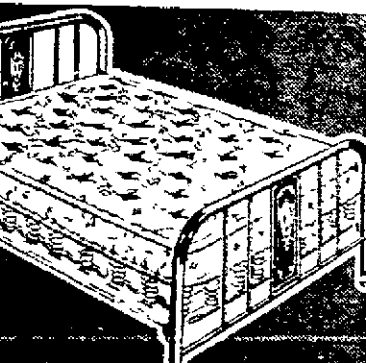
7.98

10 Days Only!

The MOST mattress we've ever been able to sell at a price this LOW! Even MORE features than many \$14.75 makes! Deep, thick layers of felted cotton upholstering cushions your sleep! Sisal pads prevent coil "feel"! 182 comfort Coils! Durable ticking! Hurry to Wards—quantities limited!

Sale—90 Coil Double Deck Platform Spring . **9.88**

Wards lowest price!



Save on Each Piece—Save More on all 3
3-Pc. Bed Outfit

\$2 a Month, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge **11.88** Complete

Don't miss this bedding value! The decorated metal bed is finished in baked-on walnut toned enamel! Fluffy 45-lb. cotton mattress! 90-coil spring!

Each Piece Sale Priced at **3.98**

Hotel Mattress
New hair top upholstering comfort feature of \$30 mattress! Woven ticking—soft, felted cotton—sisal pads and 272 coils!
19.88

Studio Lounge
New Glide Out feature—a tilt of the back opens it to a comfortable sleeping bed! 3 pillows, metal back and armrests!
24.88

Amazing Savings on Modern Ranges



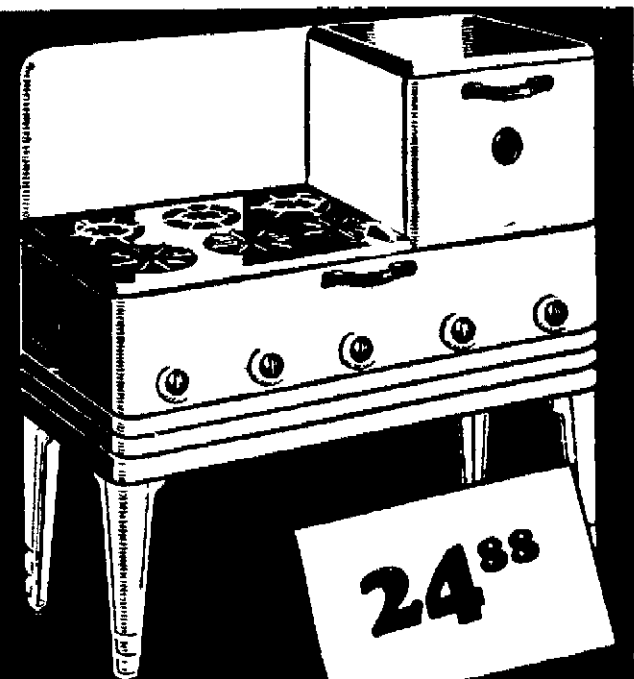
Only Wards Nation-wide Sales Could Bring You These Outstanding Values! Offer Such Tremendous Savings! See these ranges NOW! Compare others anywhere. See what you SAVE!

39.88

Compare with \$65 Ranges! Cheer Gas Range

The LOWEST PRICE we've ever seen for all these top-quality gas range features. Robertshaw Oven Heat Control, thick rock-wool insulation, porcelain-enameled ovens, new round porcelain top burners—all cut your kitchen hours... make cooking easier! Large compartment for utensils. Automatic lighting top-burners! Modern cabinet has triple-coated porcelain finish! Approved by American Gas Ass'n.

\$4 Monthly, plus carrying charges



24.88

Newest "Direct Action" Burners! Kerosene RANGE

Newest beauty and highest cooking and baking efficiency at a usual low Ward price! This modern wickless kerosene range bakes and browns so quickly you needn't shift a pan. Large double action cooktop heats 6 holes for the cost of 3—actually cuts cooking costs 1/2. Concealed fuel tank tips down for easy filling—without spilling.

\$4 Monthly, plus carrying charges

Sale! Big Cash Savings! WARDS RUG WEEK



9x12 SIZE Wardoleum Rugs

Regularly \$4.79

Price cut for Rug Week only. **3.79** 9x12

Wardoleum Yard Goods
sq. yd. **29¢**

Regularly 37¢! In 6 and 9-foot widths! Water-proof, stainproof! You've never seen such an assortment of patterns!

8x12 Seamless Axminsters
Compare \$32.50 quality! Woven of two-tone blended wool yarns! **24.88**

"Custom-Sized" Durastan Rug
Comparable value \$39.95! Woven of imported wools! Seamless! 9x12. **29.88**

SALE! 9x12 AXMINSTERS



Compare with any \$32.50 quality rugs
Rich Patterns

ONLY \$4 Monthly* 24.88

Everything about these rugs is expensive except Wards LOW Price! High price! Examine the soft, deep texture! Feel the high pile! You'll get years of extra wear! Seamless, of course! Moderns and Textures, quaint Hooked designs and Oriental copies!

*TERMS: Down payment, Plus carrying charge

9x12 Durastan Rugs
Compare with \$39.95 Axminsters! "Custom-Sized" to fit almost every room! Woven of imported, sturdy wool yarns! 13 OTHER SIZES. **29.88** They're Seamless

Loomcraft Axminsters
You'd expect to pay at least \$42.50! Woven of extra thick wool yarn! SEAMLESS! Deep cushion pile! Beautiful patterns! 10 OTHER SIZES. **34.88** 9x12 Room Size

'SAFETY TOWN' TO BE EXTENDED THIS SUMMER

Boals Plans to Carry Out Idea Inaugurated at Prospect in 1937 to All Playspots.

The "Safety Town" idea, where children of pre-school age are taught their traffic ABC's and which made its debut at Prospect park last summer, will be extended to all the city playgrounds this season.

At least, that is the plan now of Patrolman Fred C. Boals of the Mansfield police department, who conceived the idea of the miniature streets and traffic light as a means of teaching pre-school children traffic regulations.

With the co-operation of the city recreation department, which sponsored "Safety Town" last summer, Boals hopes to extend the program to the city's seven other playspots this summer.

"Safety Town" consists of a miniature city laid out in streets with four intersections, and at main intersection is a traffic light that actually works by remote control.

Play Traffic "Game."
The kiddies on their cycles, scooters and wagons, and even baby buggies play the game of "motorist" and "pedestrian" under the direction of the playground supervisor.

The children are taught just what the different colored lights mean, what they are and when to cross the street and when to wait while the "motorist" travels down the street in his "car."

At the other four intersections of the "town" school boy patrolmen guard the crossings and caution the kiddies when they may and when they may not cross the street.

These boys, some of whom will be on the street corners when the child starts to school, learn to know the junior officers and respect his commands, Boals says.

"It's all a game, but at the same time the children are learning the

Take Top Roles in Senior Play



HAROLD LOESCH

HELEN STERNBAUM

GRADS TO STAGE COMEDY-DRAMA

'Ladies of the Jury' to Be Presented by Cast of 22 at High School Friday.

With 22 members of the June graduating class of Senior high school in the cast, a three-act comedy-drama, "Ladies of the Jury," will be given at 8:15 p. m. Friday, in the high school auditorium.

The leading parts will be taken by Helen Sternbaum and Harold Loesch, both of whom had important roles in the Red Masque club play, "Icebound," in March.

The play is a comedy-drama of a court trial, with most of the ac-

safety measures that we have been trying to install in older minds for years."

"Traffic education is the only solution to our present problem and the place we must begin is with the children."

When the June graduating class of Senior high school stages its play, "Ladies of the Jury," in the high school auditorium Friday night, the leading roles will be portrayed by Helen Sternbaum and Harold Loesch, shown above. Both are cast as members of the jury, Miss Sternbaum as Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a flighty society woman, and Loesch as Jay J. Pressley, the dignified foreman of the jury. There are 20 other members of the class in the play which will be presented at 8:15 p. m.

Action taking place in the jury room. Other members of the class in the play are Robert Tobias, Robert Straub, James Stough, Leonard Oakes, James McCormick, Willa Hollingshead, Alice Mathews, Martha Moore, Edward Maxwell, Bette Greene, Esther Jenkins, June Devore, Grace Hense, Marjorie Restle, Charlotte Gray, Truman Reed, William Dow, Albert Allen, Robert Rhoads and Robert McAninch.

The production will be under the direction of E. L. Heasley, dramatic instructor at the school. Assisting will be Marjorie Fonkals-

Book of the Week

"MY SON, MY SON" by Howard Spring; (Viking; \$2.50)

When an American reviewer of average mentality reads laudatory comment by such English novelist-reviewers as Frank Swinnerton, A. J. Cronin and Storm Jameson on the jacket of an English novel by an English book reviewer he is likely to feel a twitch of suspicion. For as everybody knows, the log rolling that goes on in English literary circles is something both disgraceful and silly.

But in the case of Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son!" the twitch passes, and one realizes that Messrs. Swinnerton and Cronin, and Miss Jameson, were quite correct in what they said. Howard Spring may be a book reviewer, but he's no thwarted novelist, and this book proves it.

There is little original in the novel. It is the old story of the English boy who rises from the steam of his mother's wash tubs to affluence and to fame. It is incredible how the English (and cer-

rud, prompter, Wanda Emmer, Elaine Downs, Albert Baerren and Richard Grafmiller, property committee, and Robert Tawse, stage manager.

Music before the curtain and between acts will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of S. K. Jorgenson.

tain American) writers insist on making themselves the hero of their own books—and very foolish. But just the same, Mr. Spring does it with some differences, and with the air of one who really had something of his own to say.

His novelist-hero, for one thing, was also a man with a gift for success in business; he starts as a baker, goes on to sell a lot of toys and at the same time is writing successful novels which add to his fortune.

He lives a curious life with his wife, who is the plain and mentally limited daughter of his baker employer. He has for close friends England's first interior decorator, an Irish lad who is a little mad on the Irish question, but so much of an artist that he can put Ireland into the back of his mind when he is at work.

And our novelist has a son. He is Oliver, so beautiful as a boy that only one person can resist him, and she is the daughter of the mad Irishman and his extraordinarily charming wife. It is Oliver who represents youth to the novelist father; it is the father's determination to make up to himself for his warped boyhood through Oliver, which sets the wind toward catastrophe.

This is only a suggestion of the book's idea. The writing is quiet. Emotionally the sincerity of the novel cannot be questioned.

—By J. S.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction.
THE CITADEL, by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown, \$2.50.
ACTION IN AQUILA, by Hervey Allen. Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50.
NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts. Doubleday, Doran, \$2.75.
THE RAINS CAME, by Louis Bromfield. Harper, \$2.75.
THE YEARLING, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Scribner, \$2.50.

General.
THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang. Reynal and Hitchcock, \$3.
MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie. Doubleday, Doran, \$3.50.
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS, by Dale Carnegie. Simon and Schuster, \$2.

THE EVOLUTION OF PHYSICS, by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld. Simon and Schuster, \$2.50.
THE SUMMING UP, by W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50.

"Our Country, Our People, and Theirs"
By M. E. Tracy
\$1.75

"Free Land"
By Rose Wilder Lane
\$2.50

—Ritter's—

SUIT ATTACKS TAX PENALTY ACT

Cincy Prosecutor Seeks Payment of \$608,918 in Penalties.

COLUMBUS—(U.S.)—A suit challenging constitutionality of the Whittemore act, providing for payment of delinquent taxes in installments under reduced penalty and interest charges, was on file in the state supreme court today.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall prepared the suit which followed the court's invalidation of the Ogden act.

Outcall asked for a mandamus writ compelling the Hamilton county treasurer and auditor to collect an estimated \$608,918 in penalty and assessment charges which the Whittemore act allowed to be remitted.

Trial by jury was originated by the Normans.

You Can Call
And
Theater
By Telephone
And
Get a List of Coming
Attractions!
They Will be Glad to
Give You This Information
Use Your 'Phone For Their
Any
Your Own Satisfaction

MAXWELL'S Birthday Sales

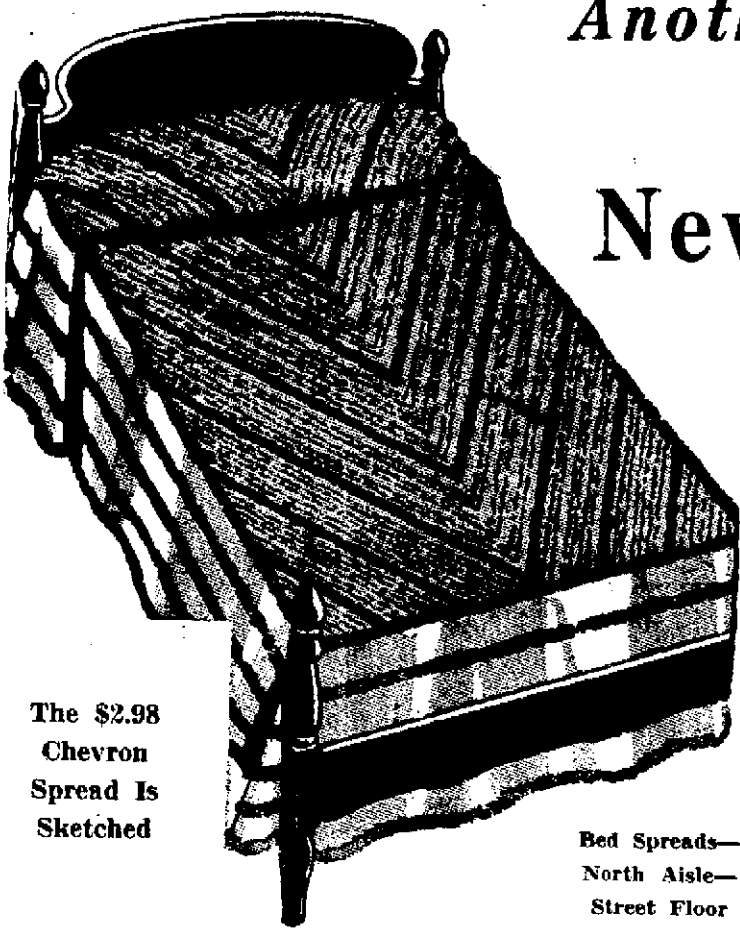
Feature Special Values for Home Makers

Another Good "Birthday" Present!

Just Unpacked! The Prettiest

New Chenille Bed Spreads

We've Ever Seen at Such a Price!



The \$2.98
Chevron
Spread Is
Sketched

Bed Spreads—
North Aisle—
Street Floor

90x108 Inches. Soft and
Velvety in the Popular
Chevron Pattern—a \$3.98
Value In Every Sense—

\$2.98

Extra Special! New
Chenille Bed
Spreads - \$1.98

A very remarkable purchase of full bed
size Bed Spreads—in an effective pat-
tern to enhance your bedrooms.

Starting Tomorrow!—The Outstanding Sale of the Year! Our Fine

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheets and Cases

at the lowest prices in the country today!

FOR just a short time we shall offer our entire stocks of famed "Fruit of the Loom" Percale and Extra Weight Sheets and Cases . . . at amazingly low prices—the lowest in several years. Thrifty housewives throughout this entire community will be quick to recognize the exceptional importance of this event, and will see in it a fine opportunity to stock up for months to come.

Reg. \$1.29—63x99-inch Sheets—Now
Reg. \$1.39 and \$1.49—72x99-inch Sheets
Reg. \$1.39 and \$1.49—81x99-inch Sheets

\$1.19
each

Our "Harvard" Sheets and Cases
At Rare Savings

72x108-inch Sheets, Reg. \$1.59
81x108-inch Sheets, Reg. \$1.59

\$1.33
each

63x99, 72x99 and
81x99 Inch Sheets—

88c

\$1.19 81x108-in. Sheets—now 99c
42 and 45-in. Cases—Now 21c

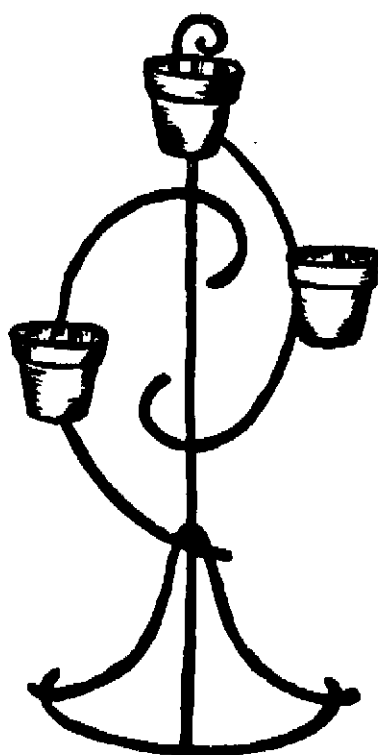
42 and 45-inch "Fruit of the Loom" 39c
Percale and 35c Muslin Cases—Now 29c



Only
Friday and
Saturday
Remain to
Buy
Our \$1
"Belle Sharmeer"
Silk Hose

79c a pair

\$1.35 Qualities at
99c a Pair



SALE! New 3-Pot
White Enamel Wrought Iron

Flower Stands

White Iron Stands with
3 Colored Flower Pots—
As Illustrated

\$1
(Complete)

YOU'LL be amazed at how much sunshine this stand, with its gay red, green or white flower pots can bring indoors. It is attractively designed and sturdily constructed and furnishes a practical growing place for your favorite indoor plants. The stand is white enamel wrought iron, and you may have your choice of red, green or white pots. Specially priced—at \$1, complete.

Maxwell's Gift Dept.—Street Floor.

Meet Me at Maxwell's

KRESGE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Last call!" to share in our special birthday savings! Once you see all these seasonal values on sale, you won't waste a minute in making your selection. Save now for summer—at KRESGE'S!

Shadow Proof
HALF-SLIPS
37c



Coolly brief and easily
care for! The run resis-
tant knit rayon requires
no ironing! Women's
sizes in white or tan,
tailored or lace trimmed.
Regularly 50c!

Special!

WALKING
HOSE
43c PR.



Lovely to look at, and thrifty to wear! Full
fashioned, fine ringless 4 and 7 thread hose.
Pure silk except for reinforced heels and toes.
In Vagabond, Cruise Tan, Tropic Tan,
Plaza Beige and other leading summer
shades. Every pair first quality!

SILK HOSE with fine
lisle heels and toes . . . 25c

WOMEN'S SPORT
OVERALLS
87c

For beach and garden. High
waisted suspender style, bu-
ttoned in back to fit smoothly,
trimmed in front with novel
applique. Sizes 14-20 in two-
tone gabardine. Regularly
\$1.00!

Girls' 2 Pc.
PAJAMAS
43c

Dainty sleepers of
sheer dimity in de-
lightful new prints
and tubfast colors.
Cool to wear and easy
to launder! 4-14.

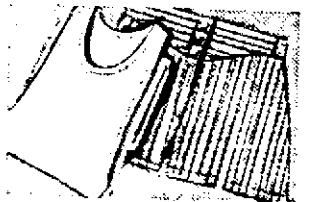
BOYS' POLO
SHIRTS 31c

Cool, short sleeved style in wear-
able, washable ribbed cotton.
White, blue or maize, all sale
priced! Please Son with several!



CHILDREN'S
JUMPERS 39c

Ideal summer play togs at a
pleasant saving! Plain, tubfast
gabardine in a bib-front style
with adjustable suspenders. Sizes
2-10.



SHIRTS and
SHORTS 2 For
25c

Fine combed cotton shirts and
tailored broadcloth shorts,
designed for comfort and trim-
fit. Special bargains for both
men and boys!

PLAY SUITS
FOR JUNIORS 7-14

39c 3 FOR \$1

One piece short and halter suits with a future
of fun—hiking, biking, tennis and summer loaf-
ing in gay, washable cotton prints you'll know
were meant to cost more! Easy to get into be-
cause the pleated shorts have elastic backs.

KRESGE 25c TO \$1.00

21 NORTH MAIN ST.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-290 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Harding's Wife... Houseboat... Jamboree... Rubbertown...	4:15—Fact, Fancies... Mary Sothen... Your Announcer...	4:30—Your Family... Singing Lady... Let's Pretend...	4:45—Orphan Annie... Editor's Daughter...
5:00—Myrt and Marge... Dick Tracy... Rhythm Rhapsody... Melody Envoys...	5:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jimmy Allen... Wood Band...	6:00—Don Winslow... Don Winslow... Variety Show... Sports...
6:15—Vocal Varieties... Allen Franklin... Melody - Rhythm...	6:30—Tom Manning... County Courier... Perry Como... Announced...	6:45—Alpine Village... Paul Sullivan... Isham Jones...	7:00—Rudy Vallee... Rudy Vallee... Sinfonietta... Kate Smith...
7:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	7:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	7:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	8:00—Good News of 1938... Good News of '38 Symphony... Major Bowe...
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10:15—Romance in Song... Vocal Varieties... F. L. Crawford... Screensnapped...	10:30—Cumbrian Chorus... City Salute... City Salute... Announced...	10:45—Breese Band... Breese Band... Breese Band... Breese Band...	11:00—Bulletin Board... Paul Sullivan... Club Reporter... Jack King...
11:15—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want...	11:30—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want...	11:45—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want...	12:00—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want...

Friday's Programs

1070-WTAM-290 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health and Home... Merry-makers... Happy Joe... Crowley Revue...	8:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	8:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	8:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...
9:00—Mrs. Wiggins... Betty Crocker... Patty Jean... Kitty Kelly...	9:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	9:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	9:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...
10:00—David Harum... Mary Martin... Air School... Carolyn Pryce...	10:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	10:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	10:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...
11:00—Bulletin Board... Paul Sullivan... Club Reporter... Jack King...	11:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	11:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	11:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...
12:00—Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want... Music You Want...	12:15—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	12:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	12:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (610-168)

4:00—The Denby Program
4:15—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim
5:30—The Sophisticated Ladies.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Headlines.
6:45—The Citizen Program
7:00—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
7:30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—The Harmonies
8:15—The Johnson Family
8:30—Sinatra's Moonlight Rhythms.
9:00—Mr. Mergenthauer's Lobbies.
9:30—Henry Weber's Concert Review.

Friday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (610-168)

A. M.
8:00—Health and Happiness.
8:30—Wake Up and Sing.
8:45—Virginia Ramblers.
9:00—Singing Strings.
9:15—Neat's Choir Loft.
9:30—Trouble Shooters.
9:45—News and Livestock Markets.
10:30—Blade Dudley's Theater Club.
10:45—Pauline Albert.
11:00—West of the Moon.
11:15—Mostly About Women.
11:30—Montana Meechy.
12:00—Farm Bureau.
P. M.
12:15—Voice of the Farm.
12:30—The Spectator.
12:45—Grain Progress.
1:00—"Red" Joyner
1:15—Meets the Bookends.
1:30—Girl Meets Boy.
1:45—The Quiet Sanctuary.
2:00—Marriage License Romances.
2:15—Rivinsky Ensemble.
2:30—The Four of Us.
2:45—Studies in Black and White.
3:00—Ed Fitzgerald.
3:15—Marella Hendricks.
3:45—This English.
4:00—John Agnew
4:15—Rudy and His Music
4:30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim
5:30—Music Foundation.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Ellis and Doraine.
6:45—The Citizen Program.

STAFF NAMED

Frederick Morey New Editor of John Simpson Times.

Frederick Morey, an 8-A student at John Simpson Junior high school, today was named as editor-in-chief of "The John Simpson Times," the school newspaper, by Edwin Fensch, editorial advisor.

Other members of the editorial staff are Lee Adams, assistant editor; Charles Palmer, boy's sport editor; William McCreary, assistant boy's sport editor; Gretchen Gehl, girl's sport editor; Patricia Olin, assistant girl's sport editor; Marilou Shepard, homeroom editor.

Janice Kempf, assistant homeroom editor, Pauline Auxter, society editor; Gladys Gass, assistant society editor; Evelyn Corwin, music editor. The new staff will take over its duties at the opening of school next fall.

RECOMMENDED

Talks — WABC-RS — 6:45, Jerry McGuire on "Accidents"; WJZ-NBC — 10:45, Herbert Hoover on "Youth and Democracy" before Boy's Clubs Convention at Chicago; WOR-MB — 10:15, Rep. F. L. Crawford on "F. B. I. Deficit".

WABC-NBC — 7, Rudy Vallee; 9, Bing Crosby and Bob Barna; 11, Petroleum Exposition.
WABC-RS — 7, Kate Smith; 9, Prix De Rome Prize Concert; 9:30, American at Work.
WJZ-NBC — 6, Easy Aces; 8, Toronto Promenade Symphony.
7:00—Campus Capers.
7:15—Front Page Drama.
7:30—Golf Talk.
7:45—Rudy and His Music.
8:00—Feminines.
8:15—Johnson Family.
8:30—Musical Steeplechase.
9:00—Mamberg's Symphony.
9:30—John Agnew.

The Ideal Gift... for the Graduate...

a New... **CORONA PORTABLE**

will start your son or daughter, nephew or niece on the right track. Four models to fit every purse. See them at our store.

SPECIAL for the balance of MAY ONLY — Regular \$6.50 complete overhauling of Portable Typewriters for \$4.00

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34-38 West Third St. Canal 4395-3695

WE BELIEVE Three Feathers HAS NO EQUAL

One drink of Three Feathers will convince you it was **MADE TO SELL FOR 25% MORE**

Ask for Three Feathers at your favorite bar, restaurant or any State store. 90 Proof, Blended Whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits. OLDFINE DISTILLERS, INC., N.Y.C.

\$1.00 per 3100-C
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ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

Now Is the Time to SAVE

Sears has made gigantic money-saving buys in the last six months and has allowed them to accumulate in order to offer them to you at a savings during this sale. **BUY NOW!**

1070-WTAM-290 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
2:00—Pepper Young... Pepper Young... Romances... Linda's Love...	2:15—Ma Perkins... Mad Hatterfields... Marley Band... Editor's Daughter...	2:30—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...	2:45—Dick Tracy... Sports Resume... Sports Reporter... Boake Carter...
3:00—Backstage Wife... Harding's Wife... Val Clare... Chiggo Varieties...	3:15—Mary Martin... Ma Perkins... M. Hendricks... Eton Boys...	3:30—Hughes Reed... Julia Blake... Jamboree... Jack King...	3:45—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life...
4:00—Harding's Wife... Houseboat... Jamboree... Musical...	4:15—Fact, Fancies... Mary Sothen... Your Announcer...	4:30—Your Family... Singing Lady... Let's Pretend...	4:45—Orphan Annie... Editor's Daughter...
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SEARS Economy Festival

PROSPERITY OIL RANGE
AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
A \$59.95 Value
\$38.00
CASH
\$4 DOWN — \$5 MONTH Small Carrying Charge

Enjoy the convenience of a porcelain top range... just like an extra table in your kitchen! A smart, efficient wick-less kerosene "Prosperity" in ivory porcelain enamel contrasted with black japan. Large 6-hole duplex cooking top. New-type burners directly connected to two concealed, easily removable brass fuel tanks. Silent, smokeless clear blue flame.

- PROSPERITY GAS RANGE W-Regulator Was \$49.95... **\$39.88**
- 1-BURNER OVEN Regular 98c Value... **67c**

5 Pc. Set \$6.57
Lawn Stool 29c
Deck Chair 88c

Paint your own furniture and save money! Set includes drop-leaf table and 4 chairs completely sanded and ready to paint. Buy now!

Sturdy construction of finished hardwood and gaily striped canvas. Folds into compact unit. Ideal for picnics and beach parties.

Just the thing for porches, summer cottages, lawns, etc. Folding type—easy to stow away in the car. Gaily striped canvas cloth.

Sears THRILLER SPECIALS

FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

85c Value	50c Value
STEP STOOL 24 Inches 59c	DUST MOP 11x14 Inch 33c
BASEBALL GLOVE Famous full size Larry French model. Tan horsehide leather. Leather lined fingers and palm. Leather laced, hair stuffed heel. A \$1.89 value \$1.49	ROLLER SKATES Strong nickel-plated steel chassis Balloon-type steel wheels with 16 ball bearings in each. Strong adjustable leather straps. Sheepskin pad protects ankle. For boys or girls. Extends 8 1/4 to 10 1/2 inches. 88c
FOG LAMP 6 in. amber colored lens. Complete with mounting fittings. \$1.79	CHEM. CLOTH Dust absorbent Gold Crest brand. Regular 19c value. 10c
BUG SCREEN Sizes to fit most popular models. Complete with attaching pins. 45c	GLASSES We have a complete line of sun glasses in all colors. 14c

A FINE WATCH The Heart's Desire of Every Graduate

On **MAY JEWELRY CO. EASY TERMS**

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Two of the most outstanding graduation watch values! Both watches are the very newest style—both fully guaranteed each complete with band as illustrated. **\$14.75**

50c A WEEK

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
83 N. Main St.—Cor. 4th and Main

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

Exciting Buys for Thrifty Homes

SPADE	SHOVEL	RAKE	SHEARS	HOE
79c Others to 1.39	79c Others to 1.59	79c Others to 1.39	49c Others to 98c	79c Others to 1.19
SICKLE 24c Others to 69c	RAKE 79c Others to 1.39	SHEARS 49c Others to 98c	HOE 79c Others to 1.19	
FORK 79c Others to 1.39	TOOLS 5c Regular 10c			

Headline Values!

Master-Mix Outside. Gal.	\$2.69
Floor Enamel Qt.	84c
Pure Turpentine, Bulk. Gal.	48c
Raw Linseed Oil, Bulk. Gal.	88c
One-Coat Flat Qt.	67c
Semi-Gloss Per Gal.	\$2.69
Color Varnish Qt.	75c
Discontinued Wall Paper. Reduced	1/2

6.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity COLDSPOT

Special For This Sale

With These FEATURES:

- Rotor-rite Unit Cuts operating costs and is silent.
- Dry Zero Insul. 7-in. thick Beats Gov't. specifications.
- Porcelain Interior 1-piece—easy to clean—sanitary.
- 5 Yr. Guarantee Sears Service Is Famous!
- Budget Plan Take up to 3 years to pay.

\$99.88
CASH \$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly Carrying Charge FREE DELIVERY

A value sensation! Big six-foot Coldspot... offering you more economy, power and convenience than any other refrigerator at anywhere near Sears low price! Freezes ice for less than you can buy it for home use... enables you to save as high as 40% on your food bills through quantity purchases, eliminates food spoilage—pays for itself! Includes every up-to-the-minute beauty and convenience feature: improved, tip-proofed shelves... finger-tip tray release... 9-point cold... 3-inch Coltex insulation... white porcelain interior... handy automatic interior light... power to freeze 96 ice cubes FAST... 6.2 cu. ft. capacity... 12.3 sq. ft. shelf space! The refrigerator you've always wanted... at a price far less than you expected to pay!

OTHER MODELS TO \$189.50

BULK OIL 12c

1c Fed. Tax Famous 100% Penn Cross Country. 10 qt. can as illus. \$1.70 Fed. Tax paid.

SPARK PLUGS 32c

—and your old plug. These are the famous "Twin-Power" Sizes to fit all cars.

Mansfield News-Journal
THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Capelle, March 1, 1885.
Published Daily Except Sunday by Mansfield Journal Co.
Office: Fourth and Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone Canal 4251.
Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
National Advertising Representatives—Tennant, Woodward & Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.
Subscription Rates—By Mail: Richmond and adjoining counties per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.25; 3 months, \$1.25 (in advance).
Elsewhere in Ohio, per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.25; 3 months, \$1.25.
Outside of Ohio, per year, \$7.00. By Carrier, per week, 15c.
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938.

Keeping Step
—By LESLIE EICHEL
THE AMERICAN state department has been in a tense situation recently because of two factors: (1) Too close adherence to the British foreign policy; (2) permitting American corporations to determine foreign policy.
Either, or both, could drag the United States into a war.
Mexico is the hot spot.
Virtually all the large nations of the world need oil. And nearly all the oil has fallen into the hands of private monopolies.
Mexico said the private monopolies were exploiting her people and their resources. Oil properties were expropriated after oil companies refused to obey a labor decree by a Mexican court.
Whether Mexico acted justly or unjustly is not the question at the moment. If unjustly, then action through regular diplomatic channels was essential.
But the American state department let the matter get out of hand. It permitted the large oil companies affected to take private revenge, to use pressure. The same was true of the British foreign office. It even went so far as to back up the private revenge.
Now, all that might have been "coming" to Mexico, as Wall Street insists. But it has caused a crisis in the western hemisphere that could develop into one of those terrible European nightmares.
BLOCKED!
One forgets how powerful the American and British oil interests are until a situation like this appears. No small country is a match for them—or no impoverished country, such as Mexico.
For example, Mexico might have expropriated the oil properties, but she cannot dispose of the oil in order to get money on which to operate.
The British-American oil companies control 83 per cent of the tanker tonnage of the world. And any company anywhere in the world that takes Mexican oil would be subject to boycott by these oil-tanker monopolies.
The result is paralyzing to Mexico.
But, worse, it is breeding unrest, hate. And with that may come Fascism in the new hemisphere.
If the "democratic" countries will not take Mexican oil, then one may be certain that the Fascist countries—Italy, Germany, Japan—will find a way to obtain it.
And what will that mean to the United States? Fascism at its doorstep. President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy wrecked, a Latin America turned against the United States.
All because the American state department permitted private corporations and the British foreign office, dominated by big-business Tories, to usurp its functions.
OTHER INSTANCES
For that matter, the United States has been trapped in the European situation, also, by following the British lead.
The Americans started out by lining up with Britain against Italian aggression. There was no mild suggestion concerning this—the word "aggression" was used again and again. The United States was one of the democratic countries giving its moral support to the defenders of democracy.
It was a policy based largely on the belief that the British would not swerve, a dangerous fallacy.
Now, today, the United States is out on a limb. Britain has climbed over to the Italian side, has deserted Ethiopia, the Spanish Loyalists and the threatened countries of eastern Europe. And Mussolini is speaking loudly, in speeches, of what he intends to do to the United States if it interferes with him. Ditto from Germany.
And the United States has got into a tragic predicament over the neutrality embargo which the British had it slap on, affecting chiefly the Spanish Loyalists. The state department is fearful of turning either one way or the other, thus doing nothing, for there are hot factions on each side at home.
It begins to look as if the world were narrowing, and that we may become the center of things—because we have no straight-forward, definite foreign policy, free of either business pressure or foreign influence. And the British liberal papers are saying the same concerning the British foreign office. It may take generations to untangle the mess into which the Chamberlain Tory government has led Britain—and us.

You don't hear so much demand any more for shorter hours. Most men want to do a full day's work and get a full day's pay.

It's hard to believe that what ails this world can be cured by cruelty, selfishness or intolerance. In the New World, at least, we need another formula.

Pennsylvania's Muddled Politics.
WHILE it is still too early for any accurate analysis of the Pennsylvania political situation, following the bitter battling at Tuesday's primaries, it becomes evident that CIO backing, plus Farley endorsement, was unequal to the task of swinging majority Democratic support to the candidates for governor and senator favored by John L. Lewis and his followers.

Pennsylvania, which had been consistently Republican until 1936, is this year regarded as a fighting ground for both parties and at this week's primaries both were split roughly into conservative and liberal wings, each representing some phase of political party leadership.
Defeat of Gifford Pinchot for Republican nomination as governor, coupled with re-nomination of Senator James J. Davis—"Puddler Jim" of steel mill and Moose lodge fame—serves to confuse matters still further in attempting to forecast probable outcome of the November election.

The last-minute effort of National Democratic Chairman Farley to throw support to Thomas Kennedy, CIO candidate for governor, was subjected to widespread criticism among Democrats and aroused resentments that may easily carry through to election day.

One thing made clear, however, by the Pennsylvania primaries is that, in any such test a majority of voters now incline toward sound thinking, rather than sanctioning a swing toward the radicalism being promoted by John L. Lewis and his organizers.

Old Ordinance Needs Changing.
UNDER an ordinance passed in 1908, "the business and closely built-up" portions of Mansfield are defined as Mulberry street on the west, First street on the south, Diamond street on the east and the right of way of the Erie railroad on the north.

For purposes of determining speed limits for automobile driving, this description of the "built-up" section still stands, although at the time the ordinance was passed it was specified that speed of motor vehicles within the "business and closely built-up" district should not exceed eight miles an hour, "nor more than fifteen miles an hour in the other portions of the city."

With the increased speed that has since come into vogue, and the expansion of Mansfield's business and built-up districts, it would appear reasonable to revamp the still-operative old ordinance to make it more inclusive in establishing east, west and south bounds, it being only "the right of way of the Erie railroad on the north" that may be regarded as adequate.

Expansion of description of the "business and closely built-up" portions to extend to Bowman street and Sturges avenue on the west; Gleason avenue on the south and the Pennsylvania railroad for principal streets to the east, would seem to more nearly meet present traffic conditions.

Women and Their Hats.
NOW that fashions of the moment decree wide-brimmed or high-peaked hats for women, there is growing demand for a return to the one-time general practice of women removing their hats in theaters and at other public assemblages.

In recent weeks there has been a rising torrent of complaint from theater patrons whose view of the screen is obstructed by large hats.

It was at one time understood by all women that hats were to be removed when there was any likelihood of the headgear interfering with the view of other patrons, but an intervening era of close-fitting hats made this practice unimportant.

When large hats are worn, however, it becomes an entirely different matter, and in some cities theater managers have already found it advisable to ask that ladies remove their hats.

It will be so much nicer, in Mansfield, if each will think to remove her hat—rather than waiting to be asked.

Reduced Fire Losses.
FIRE losses in the United States during 1937, according to the National Fire Protection association, were \$8,000,000 below the 1936 total.

The worst single fire disaster was the burning of the Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., in which the property damage was nearly \$4,000,000. With that exception, however, the record indicates fewer serious fires. During 1937 there were 23 blazes which resulted in losses of \$250,000 or more. The year before there were 42.

No doubt fireproof construction, better fire-fighting equipment and greater intelligence in fire prevention all contribute to the gains noted. Very few fires, indeed, are "acts of God." Mostly they result from human carelessness. They are preventable and, if the progress shown in 1937 continues, more of them will be prevented hereafter.

Faulty Food Gauge.
AT A GOURMET'S DINNER in New York George Recto, son of the famous restaurant man, gave a simple rule for knowing when one has had enough food. It was the system practiced by Diamond Jim Brady, who was one of the elder Recto's most regular patrons.

Brady was a hearty eater, very fond of "double sirloin steaks sprinkled with lamb chops." He knew it was time to stop eating when, in a single meal, the four-inch distance between his stomach and the table had twice disappeared.

Such a rule might not do for everybody. In fact, it would hardly do for anybody at the present time when both manners and greater dietary wisdom call for certain moderation.

WORK OF FOREIGN SPIES SIMPLIFIED
—By CHARLES P. STEWART
WASHINGTON—A recent issue of one of Washington's leading dailies contained a two-column article, credited to a major news agency, dealing with the ramping of international spying, in evident anticipation of another big war, presumably looming on a pretty close-up horizon.
The same issue of the same paper contained, on another page, a reproduction of an official sketch of one of Uncle Sam's new battle-ships, the North Carolina, under construction in the New York navy yard, to be finished in about four years—and if any spy had tried to get a picture of that ship and had been caught at it, the best he could have expected would have been a term at Leavenworth or Atlanta; the worst he could have expected would have been to be shot at sunrise.
No navy department secret has been more closely guarded than the secret of that craft's design.

THE HOW OF IT
Nevertheless, the newspaper referred to cannot very well be called to account, for it got its picture from a government publication, known as the "History of the Construction Corps of the United States Navy."

Anyone who wants it can get it for 50 cents per copy by applying at the office of the superintendent of documents at the government printing office. Anyway, it was available there until just now. Since public attention was called to it I suppose its sale will be discontinued.
What happened was that the Office of Naval Intelligence inadvertently permitted the picture to slip past—not directly into the hands of an international spy, but

just in the way of its own publicity propaganda.
MUCH PUBLICITY
Plenty of such accidents occur. They do not particularly matter, either.

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WHAT PAY FOR SPES?
I think, then, that the spies earn their money.

They do not ascertain anything that their principals couldn't ascertain, too, if the latter were industrious enough, but the spies do the hard, tiresome work.

And the spies are miserably paid.
We have had some in the United States who are not even accused of getting in excess of \$50 apiece per month.

They ought to unionize. At the same time, perhaps \$50 apiece monthly is enough, considering the value of the worth-while information they purvey.

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A spending program is always popular, of course, and congress may accept the president's recommendation. But it is doubtful whether congress will again make a lump sum appropriation to be spent by the president at his discretion, for this would place in his hands a weapon whereby he could build up executive power still further at the expense of legislative power, and prevent congress from occupying its rightful place as a check on undue centralization of power in the executive.

Timely Editorial
Disasters Teach Lesson.

From the Atlanta hotel fire, which took an undetermined number of lives, will come, no doubt, another lesson in safety for mankind to heed. For all its boastfulness of progress, civilization moves slowly toward the millennium when the proper protection against all chance for the unnecessary destruction of human life will be available in all conditions. Fires, fearful in their demands on life and property, continue to break out despite all the present day enlightenment concerning their control.

From each catastrophe such as this a part of the human race, usually that part in the vicinity and most deeply affected, learns something and as a result some progress is made. Such hazards as the Terminal hotel in Atlanta exist in every city in some form. Los Angeles learned not so long ago that its faith in inadequate sewers and illy-constructed houses was not enough to prevent a huge toll from floods. Florida knows the danger to badly constructed buildings of hurricanes. And everywhere, fire takes its greatest toll where measures against it are inadequate.—Columbus Dispatch.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT
THE SIN BEARER: He hath poured out his soul unto death; and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors. — Isaiah 53:12.

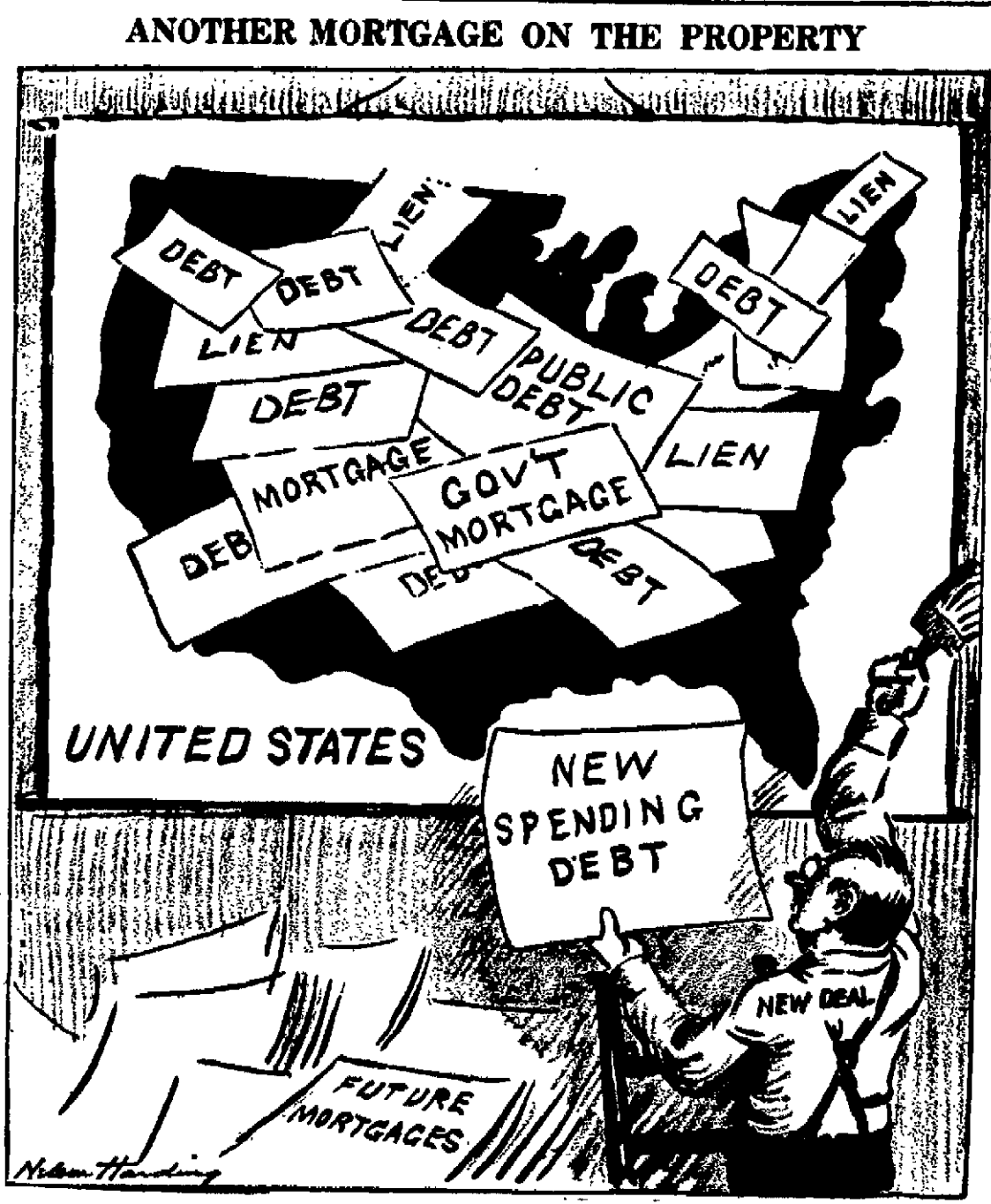
TODAY IS—
Thursday, May 19; Lag B'omer, Jewish Scholars' Festival. Mercury at greatest elongation West; now's the time to try to see it. Zodiac sign: Gemini.

One-Minute Test.
1. Who is Italian ambassador to London?
2. Which of the original 13 states was farthest south?
3. Who wrote "The Man With the Hoe"?

Hints on Etiquette.
A person of fine taste and breeding does not laugh loudly in a public conveyance.

Words of Wisdom.
Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

One-Minute Test Answers.
1. Count Dino Grandi.
2. Georgia.
3. Edward Markham, American poet, who recently celebrated his 86th birthday.



Work of Foreign Spies Simplified

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—A recent issue of one of Washington's leading dailies contained a two-column article, credited to a major news agency, dealing with the ramping of international spying, in evident anticipation of another big war, presumably looming on a pretty close-up horizon.

The same issue of the same paper contained, on another page, a reproduction of an official sketch of one of Uncle Sam's new battle-ships, the North Carolina, under construction in the New York navy yard, to be finished in about four years—and if any spy had tried to get a picture of that ship and had been caught at it, the best he could have expected would have been a term at Leavenworth or Atlanta; the worst he could have expected would have been to be shot at sunrise.

No navy department secret has been more closely guarded than the secret of that craft's design.

THE HOW OF IT
Nevertheless, the newspaper referred to cannot very well be called to account, for it got its picture from a government publication, known as the "History of the Construction Corps of the United States Navy."

Anyone who wants it can get it for 50 cents per copy by applying at the office of the superintendent of documents at the government printing office. Anyway, it was available there until just now. Since public attention was called to it I suppose its sale will be discontinued.

What happened was that the Office of Naval Intelligence inadvertently permitted the picture to slip past—not directly into the hands of an international spy, but just in the way of its own publicity propaganda.

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Listen, World!

A Working Girl . . . A Wife.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

HERE is a letter. Not an unusual letter in these days. Simply a working girl's remarks about her married sister. But historians would tell you that it is as significant as a war . . . that it is, indeed, about a war, the war between the old woman's world and the new.

That war is going on in every house on the street. Every woman you know is in it, on one side or the other. . . . Reading this letter you, too, will take sides. Which side? I wonder.

Dear Miss Robinson:
I don't know whether subjects like this come into your column, but I feel I must talk it out to someone. It is about my sister.

First, I must tell you something about us. My sister and I are orphans. She is twenty-six and I am twenty-four. I have lived with her since she married six years ago.

My brother-in-law and I worked in the same building. He works in the circulation department of a newspaper and I work in the classified ads. Al is thirty-two years of age. He is a nice fellow and we get along fine although I think he is kind of conceited.

He works very hard and makes a good salary—about \$75 per week. He and my sister Harriet have a lovely little home, a small car and two babies. She has a cleaner in once a week and sends out the washing.

Now here is the trouble. When Al and Harriet married they were crazy about each other. Everything went pretty good until the first baby was born—then the trouble began. I might as well tell you right now that I think it was mostly my sister's fault, Miss Robinson. From the day the baby came she began slopping around. She wasn't sick and the baby was troublesome—but she just acted as if she had done so much for Al by having that baby that she didn't have to keep up appearances any more. Sometimes she dresses up and has the house tidy and dinner ready when we come home, but nearly always she hasn't. She never uses the least bit of system.

Now this gets Al's goat terribly. He is a very systematic man. He has to be in his work and so do I. At first he was so crazy about her that he didn't say anything. He just pitched in and helped her do the work she had left undone. Sometimes he worked until after ten clearing up, and let her go to bed. I would help, too. But after a while he got sick of it and so did I. Now when he comes home and finds things in that mess he says something sarcastic or puts

his hat on again and goes out and eats in a restaurant. Then my sister cries terribly.

She says she is sure that some other woman is taking Al away from her. Once she caught Al eating at our lunch counter beside one of the girls from his department. She watched and saw him pay the check. I tried to tell her that all the fellows and girls do that but she wouldn't believe it. She says she will kill any woman who steals her husband.

Miss Robinson, I love my sister and I know Al has his faults, but I think she is all wrong about this. It is her own fault. It all comes because she won't see that marriage is a business, like any other job. If I loafed on my job and muddled it all up, the way she does, I'd be fired in a week. She says she doesn't loaf, but I have seen her spend a whole hour gossiping over the phone. And she'll lie down and read a novel with the dishes piled in the sink.

I guess it's a terrible thing to say, but I don't think it is very surprising if men fall for working girls when their wives act like that. A working girl has to keep neat and attractive, good-natured, peppy and up to the times. No matter how she feels she has to be a live wire. But a wife can act anyway she pleases and she thinks her husband ought to stay crazy about her. How do they get that way?

ALICE WHITELEY.
Well, there's the evidence. What's YOUR verdict?
(Copyright, 1938)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—For some inexplicable reason I am always confusing Jimmy Dorsey with his brother Tommy. . . . There is no reason for this, except that they are brothers and lead rival bands. They don't look alike and they do not play the same style of music. Tommy hews generally to the swing line, and some recent polls have placed him higher even than Benny Goodman. Jimmy goes for swing, too, but he also has a liking for a softer, sweeter form of musical expression.

These brothers are an interesting parallel in modern dance bands. Like the Warners, Fred and Tom, they used to be together but in those days they were rewarded with only fair success. Then, about five years ago, they branched out on their own. They are both big time organizations now. Tommy has just completed an engagement at the Paramount theater, in Times Square, and shortly leaves for a tour of the country.

JIMMY, too, is just winding up a big town booking. I sat in on one of his final evenings at the Hotel New Yorker, where he has had a marvelous reception, and in the company was a representative of Jimmy's who knows both brothers from sax to trombone. That's what they play. . . . Jim is a "reed" man. He plays the clarinet and the sax. . . . Tommy plays the trombone.

One learns that the Dorsey boys come by their musical inclinations naturally and honestly. . . . Their father was the leader of a band in a Pennsylvania town, where they were born.

Tommy is slightly the taller of the two, and a shade lighter in complexion. He wears glasses.

Jimmy is darker, on the slender side, and does not wear glasses. He is a golf bug and a crony of Bing Crosby. He and Bing frequently team up in a west coast foursome with Bob Burns and John Montague. . . . Jimmy and Crosby used to play in the same band together, Crosby of course being the vocalist.

ABOUT the time Tommy is a knee deep in his tour Jimmy will be on one too. Tommy goes west but Jimmy heads into the south. . . . He'll go to Birmingham, Ala., where, as the guest of the governor, he'll witness the National Air Races. . . . After that he'll play a leisurely safari around the country.

Tommy, by the way, is a married man and has two kiddies, Patsy and Skipper.

Jimmy also is married and has a little girl, known simply but adequately as "the Boss."

As for theme songs, Tommy's is "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," which he wrote.

And Jimmy's is "Sandman." Yes, he composed it himself.

And now that I've had my lesson in Dorseyana, I hope I won't be calling Jimmy Tommy, and vice versa, the next time I run into either of them. But I wouldn't bet on it. Differentiating between brothers has always been one of my banes.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS
The person who has no will of his own has an incurable malady.

Don't forget that the darkest hour is only sixty minutes. The charity of some men consists of a willingness to pass the hat.

A man who has no enemies has but few friends.

The Difference.
Some nations would give relief only to the needy, but we are so big hearted that we give bountifully to those who don't need. — Kansas City Times.

Food For Thought.
Story of a career: Makes good too soon; gets swell-head; demands too much; goes back to the sticks to learn humility. — Newark Advocate.

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ONE SHOE OFF + + +

CHAPTER IX.

"And what do you propose that I do about it?" There was almost a hint of amusement in Clay's voice.

"Carry out your plan, but with a different assistant."

"I'm afraid it is a little too late."

"Oh, no it isn't. As a matter of fact, I discharged Miss Layne this afternoon."

Larry Layne decided that Norwood's news purveyors must have enjoyed a restful Sabbath, for she reached her desk at the office Monday morning without hearing a reference to her ride across the lake with Mr. Odell or her return home through the streets in that gentleman's roadster. No remarks and no questions.

There would be plenty of both later on she told herself, with a grim smile of anticipation. When the time came for her to assume her new duties. She would be the center of attraction then, placed in a situation that might have some unpleasant features. But those unpleasantnesses would be due mainly to jealousy over her good fortune. Well, she hadn't tried to get it . . . no matter what some might think. And she didn't propose to be worried.

Like all the others, she sensed that Clayton was not at work that forenoon. And wondered. For some reason, the office seemed different without his presence and a little lonely. Larry found herself

looking swiftly up from her work each time anyone entered from the outer hall. In time, word circulated from Miss Harrison's desk that Mr. Odell was away on business, that he would be gone for the day. That helped. But the little feeling of loneliness persisted. The more Larry thought over the happenings of Saturday, the more like a dream it seemed. It would have been very reassuring just to have seen Clay, to have received the friendly, but formal, greeting he always extended when they passed.

It was about 3 o'clock when Matilda Harrison came out of Mr. Wardlaw's private room. Instead of proceeding to her desk and starting a hurried typing as she usually did, she came to Larry who was filing some accumulated odds and ends. The latter turned with a start as she felt Matilda crowd a folded envelope into her hand. Stranger still, the older woman managed to give her fingers a little squeeze, then turned away without a word.

The folded envelope bore no writing on its face, but was sealed. Larry looked at it, puzzled, then tore it open. Her eyes widened. Money . . . bills . . . a few typewritten lines on a slip of paper. They were legible, but they didn't make sense at first. Larry read them once more, hurriedly. They were becoming blurred. Dim.

"Regret to advise we no longer have need of your . . . serv-

ices. Please consider notice . . . effective . . . at once . . . Enclosed you will . . . Fired. That's what the note meant. Fired. . . .

She never knew precisely how long she stood there with her back to the room, fighting to gain control of herself. Her first impulse was to run, for fear that she might break down where everybody would see. Then a rising anger steadied her, helped her to think more clearly. She fumbled aimlessly about in the file drawer as if she were looking for something.

Tillie Harrison was the only one who knew, so far. The little squeeze she had given Larry's fingers was intended to convey her sympathy. But you could depend on Harrison to pass the word along just as soon as she had a chance. Well, she might as well be given one. The note said something about "effective at once." She would take Rommy up on that.

Thrusting the note carelessly into the pocket of her smock, Larry strode to the door, fighting still to retain an air of nonchalance, even managed a slight smile when she caught Olive Case's eye in passing.

Fortunately, there was no one in the rest or locker room. Larry feverishly tore off her smock, hurried to the mirror and straightened her hair with hands that shook curiously. There was a light raincoat hanging in her locker. She spread it on the floor and tumbled

a few belongings into it, a pair of rubbers, a sweater jacket, and the smock. Then she rolled it all in a compact bundle. There was a few personal belongings in her desk, but she would ask Olive Case to get them for her. The office was one place she never would enter again. There was an outer door at the end of the hall by which she could make her escape.

The outer air, sultry as it was, helped to clear her confused brain. Queer how the whole world had changed in the past half hour. Even these familiar streets . . . it seemed, somehow, as if she were traveling them for the last time. As if she were saying good-by to everything.

The explanation of it all was clear, now. Old Rommy had objected to Clay's plan of giving her that new job. That was it. It must be that Clay hadn't consulted him, after all, and that the old mill owner was angry. There was only one slight ray of comfort. Clay didn't know of it yet. Had he been there, it wouldn't have happened . . . not so cruelly. Clay would have managed it differently. He would have let her know that his uncle didn't approve of the change and that things would go on as before. Of course Clay would be sorry. But after all, the mill belonged to Mr. Wardlaw. He had the final say about

everything. Larry wondered what Clay would do when he heard about it. There was nothing he could do, of course. She didn't want him to do anything. Nothing mattered much, now, anyway.

Mrs. Layne was in her favorite rocking chair beside the kitchen window when her youngest daughter entered quietly.

"Goodness, Larry, what is it!" Her magazine slipped to the floor. Dropping her bundle, Larry came to her mother with a little rush, arms outstretched. As if she were a child again, she threw herself into her mother's lap, clutched her tightly about the neck, buried her face in a soft shoulder.

"Mums! Mums!" she choked. "Dear! What is it? What has happened? Are you ill . . . hurt?"

"I . . . I lost my . . . job!" she sobbed.

"You . . . what?" "I've been fired, Mums. Just a little bit ago . . ."

"Well! That's too bad, dear. But it's nothing to cry about. You can't help it and I know it wasn't your fault." Gentle fingers stroking a brown head. "There, there . . . Tell me what happened."

The story came out in broken sentences. How she received the note and the money. And came home.

"I'm glad you did. But I don't understand it . . ." Mrs. Layne remarked in puzzled placid tones. "Where was Mr. Yodel? I thought he had promised . . ."

"Well, he's pretty sure to fix things up then. He seems like such a nice man."

"No he won't. I wouldn't let him, now." Larry sat up and hunted for her handkerchief. "Sorry I was such a baby, Mums. I'm all right. It just . . . just sort of got me. It was so sudden."

"Of course it was, dear. Then it must have been Mr. Wardlaw."

"It was. He sent me a note. You see, it must have been that Mr. Odell didn't tell him right away about my new job and it made him mad. I don't think he liked me very well, anyway."

"Why, of course he did. Didn't your father work for him years and years? He ought to be ashamed of himself. The old . . . old curmudgeon!" Larry forced a tearful smile at this unexpected outburst.

"Well, there's nothing to do about it, now," she sighed. "Except to look for a new job. This is a swell recommendation, I'll say. I guess it wouldn't hurt me any in Norwood, though . . . only there aren't any jobs here that I know of."

"You know, dear, Griff was afraid of something like this. He mentioned it to me again only last night."

Griff had more sense than I gave him credit for," Larry admitted moodily. "Serve me right for putting my neck out, I guess. Oh, well . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

A revolutionary tribunal condemned Louis XIV of France to death by a vote of 361 to 360.

HASN'T HAD BACKACHE SINCE TAKING WORLD'S TONIC

Now Relieved From Pains in Arms and Limbs

Relieved Constipation Brings Better Feeling in Many Ways

The WORLD'S TONIC MAN dips into his growing files and selects the story of Mr. Carl Davis of 1222 Third St. N. W., Massillon, Ohio. Listen as he quotes the praises of this self styled Happy Booster.

"I want to tell you that from now on I am not only a booster for WORLD'S TONIC but I am a happy booster. I work in a factory, breathing all sorts of dirt and metal dust. Doing heavy lifting and being away from sunshine so much have had their effects on my health. Constipation was always giving me trouble and some people have told me that this would bring on many other of the symptoms that are so common among us factory workers. At any rate, bending over a bench for hours brought on back and limb pains that slowed up my work. A giddy feeling when I straightened up was followed by alarming spots before my eyes. Billiousness, and a rancid bitter taste in my mouth hinted at acid indigestion. Bloating always followed my meals. Restless nights and an all-in feeling made me worry about holding my job. Unsightly pimples and blotches would break out on my skin and many things told me that I was at the mercy of constipation.

"I noticed that a number of my townspeople were taking and praising WORLD'S TONIC and frankly, I bought a bottle with the thought that this was just another medicine but I changed that opinion as soon as I finished the first bottle. It went to work on my constipation problem with relief that was amazing. What a glorious feeling to watch those aches and pains be on their way as constipation was relieved. Now I can do a good day's work every day and I sleep and eat now without worry. No bilious or dizzy feelings and that awful taste in my mouth has left. My skin too, is relieved of those blemishes that indicate improper elimination. So from now on I am always going to keep WORLD'S TONIC in our medicine chest at home. Please feel free to call on me at any time if you want a happy booster to tell of the many ways that a relieved condition has made me feel better."

A careful blending of natural roots and herbs with valuable alkalines into a pleasant tasting medicine that contains no habit forming drugs or narcotics makes WORLD'S TONIC beneficial but harmless to take.

WORLD'S TONIC is for sale at Central Drug Store and all other modern Drug Stores.—Adv. (E50)



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Look at the card shown above. Notice it is a complete record of vital service needs—battery, tires, oil change, lubrication. Every SOHIOAN who lifts your hood sees this SOHIO Protection Record—reads a warning or an okay on the condition of your car. Fifty to 75 times a year your car gets a service check-up that looks for trouble before it occurs!

A Continuous History of Your Car

This new SOHIO "Secretary" check-up system protects your safety and your pocketbook. Makes your car safer to drive—cheaper to operate—and more valuable on a trade-in because it has had better care!

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

Copyright 1938 The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

Sturdy Metal Frame; Glass Keeps Card Clean

Examine the SOHIO Protection Record before it is installed under your hood. Notice how it is strongly built of rustless steel . . . how glass protects the record card against dirt and damage . . . how it bolts securely to the tie rod where it can't get lost.

Start Using This System Now—It's FREE!

You pay absolutely nothing extra for the extra protection this special SOHIO "Secretary" check-up system gives you, your family and your car. Get your SOHIO Protection Record today—the card, the case and the trouble-shooting service that go with it are waiting for you now at your convenient SOHIO Station.

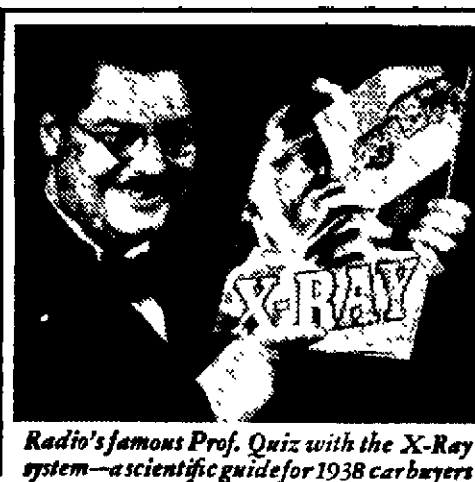


Bring your car up to Standard! . . . and enjoy a carefree SOHIO Summer!

REVEALED BY "X-RAY"!

The "Inside Story" on the 1938 Cars

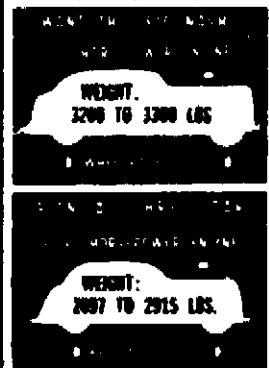
Now a major FREE! Preview covers of 1934 to 1937 automobiles can be seen in easy detail. See your Nash dealer!



Radio's famous Prof. Quiz with the X-Ray system—a scientific guide for 1938 car buyers



A Whole of a difference in everything except price



Prices Now as Low as **\$805** Delivered in Mansfield, O., Federal Taxes Paid

Let a Frank Comparison of 1938 Cars Show You Motoring Luxury You Never Dreamed You Could Afford!

THAT OLD STUFF about "low-priced" cars doesn't make sense anymore. Not after you get the facts and figures from the Nash X-Ray System!

For today your small car dollar buys and runs this big, beautiful Nash. And therein lies a whole of a difference in everything except price!

This Nash is so much roomier that it is quickly turned into a "sleeping car", with a big, double bed.

But for the most startling story of all, see—through the X-Ray—how 1938 cars are made . . . the indisputable proof that Nash offers you finer engineering, greater safety and luxury.

Save money. Prevent regret later. Spend 15 minutes with the Nash X-Ray System before you pick your next car. And while you're at your Nash dealer's spend another 15 minutes driving the most modern car in America!

(*Optional—slight additional charge)

You Can't Beat A **NASH** THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

10 CASES WAIT DISPOSITION BY GRAND JURORS

Panel Called for Next Week; One-Day Session Seen by Court Officials.

Scheduled to convene next Thursday morning for the first session in the April court term, the Richland county grand jury will study at least 10 cases, covering eight offenses.

Unless other cases are added to the docket before the jury meets, the session probably will require only one day, court officials said.

The cases include charges against the following nine men and one woman:

Robert Bushey, forgery; Lewis John Thomas, burglary; Jacob Schoesler, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; Henry Morgenstern, forgery; John Reidy, issuing checks with insufficient funds; Donald Arnold, criminal assault; Patricia Nunemaker, forgery; Richard Wells, larceny; Myron Abramson, assault and battery; and Howard Mosier, abandoning his wife.

Members of Jury.

Members of the jury venire for the new term are:

Effie Pannabaker, Shelby; Martin B. Kyner, 22 Willow street; Sherman Harter, 93 Vennum avenue; William E. Etnine, Sandusky township; Oris Moore, Blooming-grove township; Mary Baughman, Washington township; Joseph Michael, 132 Sturges avenue; Hazel Swan, Lucas; Elizabeth Alvord, 143 Western avenue; Leona Calvert, 181 South Main street; Frank J. Hughes, 198 South Mulberry street; George Snyder, Shelby; Mrs. Eloise Stanton, 141 Marion avenue; Edward Frontz, Monroe township; and Mrs. Henrietta Pierce, 605 West Third street.

POPPY DAY SET

Legion Auxiliary and Scouts Prepare for Annual Sale.

Mansfield will join in the annual observance of Poppy day, Saturday, May 28, when memorial poppies will be sold on the streets by Boy Scouts, the auxiliary of the McVey post of the American Legion announced today.

The auxiliary has set a goal of 11,000 poppies, according to Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Poppy day chairman.

Funds raised are used throughout the year for child welfare and for the aid of sick and disabled veterans and families of deceased veterans.

"The day serves a two-fold purpose," Mrs. Moorhead said. "The sale of poppies provides aid for children of veterans while the making of the poppies is a source of revenue to crippled veterans in government homes who have no other income or means of making money."

Poppies sold in Mansfield are made by the veterans confined to the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky.

NAMED COACH

BUCYRUS—Robert Seele, Bucyrus high school football and basketball star several years ago and more recently Heidelberg athlete, has been named head coach at Tiffin Columbian High school, it was learned here today. Seele has been assisting in athletic direction at the school.

WELL DRILLER KILLED
HILLSBORO — (AP) — Forrest Trefz, 30, died today of a broken neck suffered when his head became entangled in a cable being used in a newly-drilled well.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY FOR THIS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP SALE

\$2.95 Per Gal. In 5's



The World's Leading Outside Paint!

And At This Low Sale Price

TWO MORE DAYS

Here's your chance to make FIVE SAVINGS if you place your order this week... (1) the cost per gallon, (2) you save on labor—SWP brushes easier, (3) you save on paint—SWP goes farther, (4) you save on repairs—SWP protects better, (5) you save on repainting—SWP lasts longer.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

ORDER NOW!

even if you do not plan to paint for several weeks

Downtown Headquarters For Paint and Wallpaper Contractors

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RETAIL BRANCH

Canal 1709 9 Park Ave. W.

Cat Adopts Baby Squirrels



Add to strange animal friendships—a mother cat and her adopted baby gray squirrels. The cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Westling of Abington, Mass. The baby squirrels were put with her soon after their own mother died in a fall.

DIGS DEEPER IN RELIEF INQUIRY

House Committee Told Half of Heads of Families on Dole Are Unemployables.

(Continued From Page 1)

standing and it won't happen again."

Rep. John F. Marshall (R-Muskingum) was asked if money not otherwise needed had been discovered in city funds. He replied that "we certainly didn't find city hall's floor paved with it."

The Cleveland federation of Labor adopted a resolution urging the legislature to pass the Ohio League of Municipalities relief program, involving an estimated \$17,000,000.

SALES TAX PLAN GAINS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A movement to enlist big city support behind a plan to pledge anticipated sales tax proceeds and an increased state utilities excise tax to finance relief for the rest of the year appeared to be gaining headway in the legislature today.

Despite denials by spokesmen for the League of Ohio Municipalities that they would yield on their pleas for enabling legislation to open new tax fields to local governments, it was learned that some of their representatives went over legislation to increase the utilities tax and extend the levy through 1942.

A bill to increase the rate from 65 of 1 per cent to 1 per cent was sponsored by Sen. Don Thomas (D, Montgomery). His measure re-enacting the tax through 1942 and permitting subdivisions to borrow in anticipation of collections was estimated to yield between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Thomas also favored issuance of notes in anticipation of collection in 1939 of \$6,000,000 in sales tax revenues already promised for relief, and approached several city officials on the proposal. A bill to this effect was introduced in the senate by Sen. Keith Lawrence (D, Cuyahoga).

RESERVE OFFICER DIES
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ill since January, Emil H. Finke, 56, lieutenant colonel in the 330th infantry, reserve corps, died last night of a heart ailment.

PTA GROUP AT GALION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Principal of North School Is Named President; Plans for Training Class Made.

GALION — Richard Patterson, principal of the North school, was elected president of the Galion City Parent-Teachers association council at a meeting of the council held Wednesday night at Senior High school. He will succeed O. E. Hill, superintendent of schools, who has been president for the past two years. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. William Dusem, secretary, B. W. Myers.

Plans were made for a training class for officers, past officers, and other P. T. A. workers to be held in August. It is planned that the council will be advised upon the matter of conducting such a class by Mrs. J. W. Basinger of Mansfield, director of the North Central district of Ohio P. T. A. This meeting with Mrs. Basinger was planned for June 15.

The nominating committee in charge of the selection of names for election included J. E. Garverick, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Herbert Dutschik.

It was decided that the field day which had been previously planned for June 2 at the South school grounds, will be held at Heise park instead. This event will be participated in by grades from all schools of the city.

A committee comprised of Mrs. C. E. Kreps and E. R. Pickering was appointed to revise the constitution of the council.

Activities at the different schools of the city were announced. An ice cream social is being held tonight at the East building, and a benefit card party is an event at the South building tonight.

Two new members welcomed were Mrs. C. B. Woodburn and Miss Leavenworth.

TALKS TO PUPILS

GALLION—Mrs. Cecil Webster, a sister of Florence Stevens, home economics instructor at the Junior high building, was the building, was the speaker for a special assembly of the Junior High Wednesday morning. Mrs. Webster has lived in Alaska for a number of years, and spoke on that country and the people that live there.

Dances and customs of the Eskimos were presented by the following pupils of Miss Stevens' home room, Martha Ritzhaupt, Assa Oxaal, Dorothy Sheidler, Billy Murphy, Harold Ploss, Clinton McFarland, Pearl Ness, Richard Plummer and Blair Musselman.

Several students of Senior high school presented parts of the operetta which is being presented Friday night at Senior high school.

Five thousand of the 112,000 resident aliens in London are Americans

200 HOBBY COLLECTIONS TO GO ON DISPLAY NEXT WEEK

More than 200 hobby collections from the various schools in the city are expected to be entered in the first annual hobby and handicraft show to be staged for four days next week by the Y. M. C. A. and Junior Association of Commerce at the "Y."

The show is open to any boy or girl in Mansfield and Richland county and to any adult hobbyist who wishes to exhibit their collections.

According to advance entries many different varieties of hobbies will be shown by school children of nearly every school in the city during the four-day program. Trophies and certificates will be given to winners in 13 different divisions which will total approximately 250 awards.

Many adult collections will be on exhibit at the show, however officials doubt whether competitive exhibition will be held in the adult sections. There will be no charge to attend the show or exhibit hobbies. All exhibits must be at the Y. M. C. A. before 6 p. m. Saturday. The show will be held in the gymnasium.

The show will open at 1 p. m. Sunday, and will continue for four days. On week days the show will open at noon and continue until 9 p. m. The exhibit will close Sunday at 5 p. m. Robert Walters is chairman of the show. He is assisted by Donald D. Cram, Glen Mochel, John Martin, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Richard Birnham.

Merit badge awards were approved for the following: Shelby Troop 1, Tom Sutter, aviation; Eugene Keller, carpentry; Paul Robinson, carpentry; Harry Crawford, swimming; and Shelby Troop 3, Robert Pfahler, athletics and safety; and Hal Lewis, safety.

Members of Plymouth Troop 1 that are registered Tenderfoot Scouts include: Joe Moore, Joe Hunter, Bill Feiters, Vance Hoffman, Richard Moore, John Coe, Spencer Heath, Carl France, Carl Ehret, Ray Ford, Richard Hoffman and Elsworth Ford.

Promotion and the awarding of the merit badges will take place at a special Shelby Scout District court of honor which will be held at Plymouth on June 6.

HEARS REPORTS

SHELBY—The annual mother-guest party was held by the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. D. Dowds.

Reports of the annual Mansfield district convention held this month at Mt. Gilead were given by the society's delegates, Mrs. A. J. Greenslade and Mrs. Roy Loomis.

PENNEY ASKS DIVORCE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—James C. Penney, Jr., 37, son of the nationally known merchant, filed suit for divorce here yesterday from Mrs. Elnor Snyder Penney, charging desertion in New York City in August, 1934.

RESUME STUDY OF GAS RATE

Shelby Councilmen Expect to Bring Up Subject at Meeting Tonight.

SHELBY—Shelby council is expected to bring up the discussion of the gas rate question again in an adjourned session at the city hall at 7 p. m. today.

Although members of the council were not sure whether Mayor D. B. Young, who is attending the United Lutheran church convention in Canton, would be present, they stated that a discussion of the question was expected to be brought up.

It could not be learned definitely if William C. Mead, division manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, had been invited to appear or if the council members planned to draw up their own ordinance and later present it to the gas company.

At its April 5 meeting, the council first brought up the gas rate question informally in a closed session with Mead, but no action was taken at that time.

Although a discussion on the rate ordinance was expected to

WEDS PASTOR

SHELBY—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Mrs. Emma Hetler of Shelby to Rev. Oscar Schneider of Michigan which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bender on Marvin street in this city. Rev. A. E. Davis, pastor of the Ocoela church, performed the ceremony.

SCHWEYER'S INN

MIFFLIN, OHIO

Announce Their

GRAND OPENING

Friday Night

FLOOR SHOW DANCING

Kooler Keg Beer
Wine, Mixed Drinks

From Every Angle

A GREAT WHISKEY BUY!

Here's a money-saving, palate-pleasing whiskey! Don't miss this JUMBO VALUE, meat Windsor's price is the lowest it's ever been. And its quality is better than ever!

Windsor

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

78¢ 149¢

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Famed for Quality... - BUT NOT HIGH-PRICED!



Chrysler Imperial

A SUBSTANTIAL CAR FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE

REMARKABLY priced... when you compare its size, and quality, and phenomenal performance! That's what owners everywhere will tell you about Chrysler Imperial.

These owners have compared and found the Imperial ahead in beauty... ahead in engineering... ahead in manufacture.

Always, you get the good things first from Chrysler... more and better safety features... more scientific springing and weight distribution... Floating Power performance, silky smooth and trigger-quick. You get more roominess, greater handling ease. You get the industry's highest standards in engineering and precision building.

Take a tip from Imperial owners. Make these comparisons for yourself... and don't fail to try Imperial's phenomenal performance.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$121945*

5-PASSENGER SEDAN WITH TRUNK
READY TO DRIVE IN MANSFIELD

*Price includes Federal tax and transportation charges. Excludes license, title and delivery.

- * CHRYSLER ROYAL... 95 horsepower, 119 inch wheelbase, 100 body type.
- * CHRYSLER IMPERIAL... 110 horsepower, 125 inch wheelbase, 60 body type.
- * CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL... 110 horsepower, 144 inch wheelbase, 100 body type.

*For prices on all models, see your Chrysler dealer.

* TIME IN ON MAJOR DOWNS, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 5 TO 10 P. M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

DR. DAVID W. BROCKLEHURST
San Francisco, Calif.

"Its pickup and power are amazing!" "CHRYSLER IMPERIAL's pickup and power are amazing on these San Francisco hills. The motor is remarkably quick. Brakes are marvelous. Three ride comfortably in the front seat and rear seat passengers often say to me, 'It's the most comfortable ride I ever had.' A beautiful car, easy to drive and park."

NEW CHEROKEES AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

Graz Motor Sales
Bucyrus, Ohio
A. M. Weekly
Butler, Ohio

30 S. Walnut St.
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F. A. Kimmlein
New Washington, Ohio

Kroger & Parsel
Crestline, Ohio

Archie Crowshaw
New London, Ohio

Shelby Motors
Shelby, Ohio

W. C. McFadden
Plymouth, Ohio

Gardner & Hahlbaub
Londonville, Ohio

C. M. Crumrine
Ashland, Ohio

more... than 'Paper Profits'

The profits you earn on wise buying at HURSH'S are not restricted to the items listed in the paper. These are representative values, typical of the savings offered on all nationally advertised pharmacy needs and sundries. At this dependable store, you get these well-known brands — not "just-as-good" substitutes — at prices that cannot be undersold.

50c TEK TOOTH BRUSHES	2 For	51c
Cleveland WALLPAPER	10c Can	25c
CLEANER	3 For	25c
DIAMOND DYES	2 For	25c
PUTNAM DYES	2 For	25c
RIT DYES	2 For	25c
TINTEX DYES	2 For	25c
CARAGOL RUB (Non-Greasy) (For Muscular Aches and Pains)		50c
50c—1 Lb. WHITE VASELINE		39c
OLIV-LO SOAP		20c
3 Cakes For HURSH'S ANTI ACID PO 4-oz.		50c
HURSH'S No. 49 GAS TABS		25c
HURSH'S RX 1930 STOMACH AND LIVER REMEDY		50c

We Have a Full Line of

GRADUATION GIFTS

Ferrys Garden and Flower Seeds
Both Bulk and Package (INSECTICIDES)

Lime and Sulphur Bordeaux Mixture	Lead Arsenate
Calcium Arsenate	Bemecan Bel for Potatoes
Formaldehyde and Carbasan For Seed Oats Treatment	Bemecan Jr. for Corn and Many Others

W.T. HURSH

100 W. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, OHIO

TEACHERS WIVES CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. V. D. Coe Will Serve as President During Coming Year; Members of Organization Present Musical Program.

OFFICERS for the coming club season were elected by members of the Teachers Wives club last night when Mrs. Harold Miller, 152 Rae avenue, entertained the group. Mrs. V. D. Coe will be president of the club. The other newly elected officers are Mrs. L. C. Baumgardner, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Lauser, secretary, and Mrs. L. A. Derr, treasurer.

Parents Announce Miss Parkinson's Recent Marriage

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Parkinson, 136 Stewart avenue, announced this morning the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Anne, to Ernest Joseph Webster of Far Rockaway, N. Y. Mr. Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Webster. The ceremony was read at Ashland, Ky., on May 10.

Miss Parkinson, who is a junior at Ohio university at Athens, is a graduate of Mansfield high school and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Webster also attends Ohio university and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster are planning to remain at the university until the close of the school year when they will go to Far Rockaway to spend the summer with Mr. Webster's parents.

For the wedding ceremony Mrs. Webster wore a suit of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Park Association Has Final Dinner Session

Members of the Prospect Park association met last night at the park pavilion for the final covered-dish dinner and card party. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Funk.

Bridge winners were Mrs. R. E. Sneeringer and Clyde Kessel. Those who won five hundred prizes were Mrs. Gilbert Logan and W. L. Farst. The organization will have a summer picnic but this is the last regular meeting until September, Carl Gabor, chairman, announced.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

In Shell Pink



(By Central Press)

Ann Rutherford, screen player, is wearing a shell pink dress for an afternoon at a resort. Schnapps, the dachshund, likes to go for a walk with Ann. The dress is made of rough crepe and has a scalloped split at the hemline of her skirt in front. The scarf she wears is doubleton with shell pink dots, and the becoming hat is also shell pink with doubleton binding.

Activities of Social Clubs

Two tables of euchre were in play yesterday when members of the Jolly Eight Euchre club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Bartlett, 26 Raleigh avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Canny, Mrs. T. O. Walters, and Mrs. Fred Schnitzer. The next meeting will be June 1 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, Lincoln Heights.

Thirteen members of the Entre Nous club were present yesterday when the club held a regular meeting with Mrs. Frank Stahl, 75 Wood street, as hostess. There was a brief business meeting, after which five hundred and twenty were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Fred Berry. June 15 Mrs. Howard

Moslem Women Topic of Society's Discussion

"If I Were a Moslem Woman Today" was the subject of a talk and discussion led by Miss Jean Larcombe at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church. The devotions were led by Miss Ruby Myers and the hostesses were Miss Thelma Bowman and Miss Eleanor Ford.

During the business session a nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Miss Bowman and Miss Mary Ellen Bechtel. Plans were also made for the June meeting, which will be a picnic.

A. T. Sneeringer Guest Speaker at Meeting

A. T. Sneeringer was a guest speaker at a covered-dish dinner given by the women of the third district of the First Lutheran church for their families. Mr. Sneeringer spoke on "Reformatory Discipline" to an audience of 46. Preceding the talk two vocal solos were given by Eugene Almy and following the program Carl Elder sang two selections.

The committee for yesterday's meeting was Mrs. Howard Almy and Mrs. Roy McGinty. The next meeting will be a regular session at the church June 15.

Chi Sigma Sorority Has Social Meeting Tuesday

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Heaton and Miss Dorothy Crawford when members of the Chi Sigma sorority met with Miss Ruth Zelenka, Summit street, Tuesday evening. Assisting hostesses for the evening were Miss Mary Strater, Miss Helen Kuneman, Mrs. Eugene Linham, and Miss Vivian Miller.

The date of the rummage sale which the sorority is sponsoring was advanced to June 4. The next regular business meeting will be May 24 in the Bird building club rooms.

Dependable Landscape Service

"We plan and plant." Complete maintenance work. Call us for FREE ESTIMATES D. D. QUINN Landscape Contractor 329 East Summit St., Gallon, O. Phone 1766

Greet Them Tonight with GOBELIN CHOCOLATES 50c the Lb. Made Over Our Own Names B-A-T-E-S 5-7 W. 4th St. Canal 5333



There Is Always Something New In Hosiery... Now It's The New SUEDETTE HOSIERY You'll find them at Kevey's in all the new shades.

\$1.00 KEVEY'S INC. 50 N. Main St.

Egyptian Customs Topic For Papers At Society Meet

The program committee served as hostesses yesterday at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church. Those serving were Mrs. James Boyd, Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. George Knofflock.

The meeting was opened with a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. William Shane. The subject of the program was "The Egyptian Village" and Miss Brown was in charge of the talk which dealt with the lives, habits and customs of the Egyptian people. Miss Brown was assisted by Mrs. Boyd who discussed "Cultural Limitations," and Mrs. Shane whose subject was "Education." The devotions were read by Mrs. Knofflock.

The June meeting of the organization will be a joint meeting with the guild and will be a celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of Young Peoples' organizations in the United Presbyterian church. The celebration will be held June 27 at the church.

Missionary Group Meets, Report, Paper Presented

Miss Marjorie Beidelschies, 264 Davis road, was hostess yesterday to members of the Young Peoples' Missionary society of the First Methodist church. Miss Rebecca Howe, president, opened the meeting and a business session was held.

The devotions were led by Miss Betty Smith who was assisted by Edward Maxwell, Howard Ray, Miss Edith Tither and Miss Mary Gutshall. A report of a recent district meeting at Mt. Gilead was given by Miss Elaine Fox. John Wesley was the subject of a talk given by Miss Maxine Hartman, while Miss Margaret Rizer told the story of "The Life of Suzanne Wesley." The next meeting will be June 22 at the home of Miss Leona Hout, 63 Sturges avenue.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the St. Mark's Lutheran church met last night with Mrs. Jesse Steele, Woodland avenue. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Owen McCracken gave the topic. The next meeting will be June 21 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fichter.

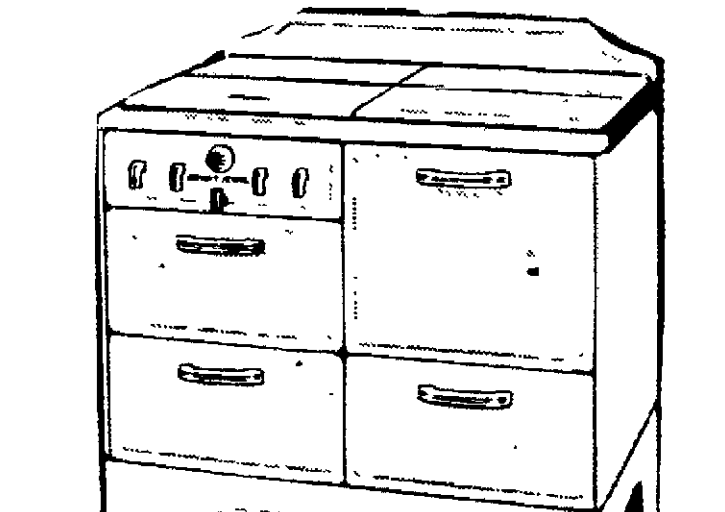
HOLD DINNER MEETING.

The Fortnightly Thimble club held a 1 o'clock luncheon at Campbell's on the Lexington avenue road yesterday. Cooty was the diversion of the afternoon following the luncheon and the prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Finsgled and Mrs. Harry Freichen. The next meeting will be a picnic at the Carl Horchler residence and the date will be announced later.

The Joy Lou tea room in Shelby was the scene of a dinner meeting of the Les Amis club last night. Miss Corinne Kuhn was hostess and two tables of bridge followed the dinner. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Virgil Zimmerman, Miss Donna Enlow, and Miss Thelma Garber. Miss Ruth Milikan will be hostess for the June 15 meeting.

WE invite you to see them! 4 Beautiful Brand New BETTER-THAN-EVER Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

What an opportunity! Begin NOW to enjoy modern gas cookery with this new Detroit Jewel. You'll find it a pleasure to own and a delight to use. Famous Detroit Jewel quality throughout.



SEE IT TOMORROW Then you'll agree it's a great buy in a modern gas range. Snakeless Drawer Boller—Chrome Grid Two Utility Drawers Fully Insulated Oven Oven Heat Control Full Size Oven—20" Deep Automatic Top Lighter Time Reminder The House of Fine Furniture For The Home

W. E. Jones Piano House Canal 2282 146 Park Ave. W.

PI ALPHA GAMMA HAS DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

Sorority Entertains In Honor of Mothers; Arrangements for Affair Made by the Misses Wallace, Baer, Stevenson, Culp.

BOWLS of roses and sweet peas added a colorful touch to the decorations used last night at Schwarz's Tavern on Lexington avenue road when members of Pi Alpha Gamma sorority entertained their mothers at a dinner-bridge party. Favours of corsages were presented by the sorority to each mother attending the affair. Bridge was played at the conclusion of the dinner and the prizes were won by Mrs. James Wallace and Mrs. Tracy Gongwer.

June Bride-Elect Honored At First Affair Thursday

Miss Ramona Harriet Cornell of Plymouth was guest of honor at a gadget shower given by Mrs. Edward Holmquist, 169 Rae avenue last night. The shower was the first of a series of affairs preceding the marriage of Miss Cornell to James Russell Harrington, son of Mrs. Mabel L. Harrington, 375 Lexington avenue.

Miss Cornell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell, Plymouth. The wedding will take place June 1 at the Presbyterian church in Plymouth. The custom of open church will be observed.

Following the buffet supper bridge was played at four tables and the prizes were won by Miss Ardis Linzee and Miss Maxine Jones. Decorations were in pink and white with pink sweetpeas and roses as a centerpiece flanked by pink tapers.

The group presented the honoree with a gift of crystal. Miss Cornell will be feted at another party Friday evening at the Susie Janis home.

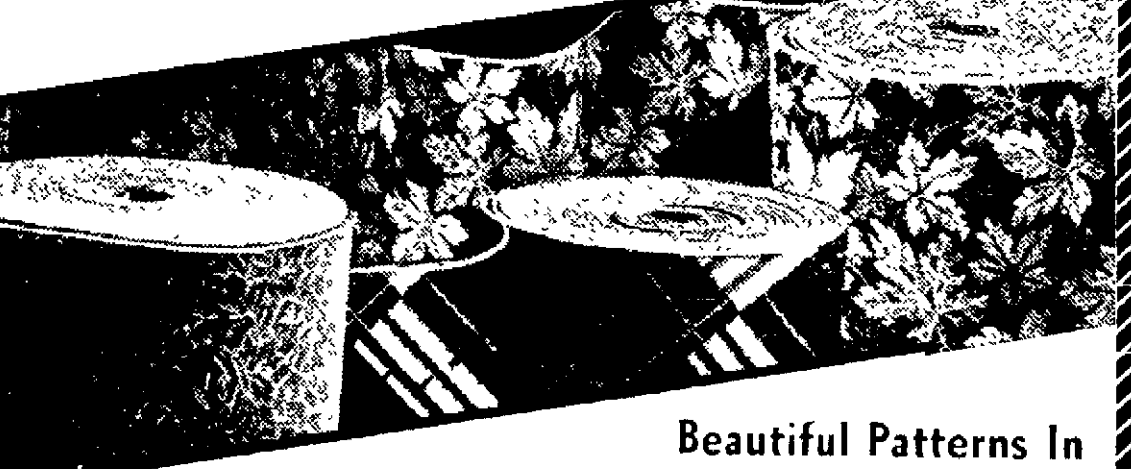
CLASS TO MEET. Mrs. Charles Abele, West Fourth street, will be hostess tomorrow to members of the Amoma class of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

FUR STORAGE KLEIN'S FURRIERS Don't Be A Daredevil! Daredevils take chances and get by sometimes, but when there's a slip it's usually a calamity, take no risk with your precious FURS. Send them to KLEIN'S scientific and AIR COOLED Storage vaults far from the threat of MOTHS, FIRE, THEFT or SUMMER HEAT. Phone Andrew Klein Furriers Ohio Theater Bldg. Canal 4560 Covered with all risk insurance when you give them to our bonded messenger. Park Ave. West

The H. L. Reed Co. The Old Reliable Graduation Gifts For Young Men Give Him Arrow or Essley SHIRTS They fit perfectly, wear splendidly and come in many attractive patterns. \$1.65 \$2.00 \$2.50 THE NEW SUMMER TIES Are Ready \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 By Londonderry Cheney McCurrach GLOVER'S PAJAMAS In Gay Colors and Attractive Patterns \$2—\$3—\$4 SUMMER ROBES Terry Cloth and Crashes in plain colors, stripes and plaids. \$2.95 to \$7.95 Men's Section—Main Floor.

Save As You Never Saved Before At SCATTERGOOD'S On Fine Quality Wilton CARPETS and RUGS

From One of America's Leading Makers. We Can't Give You The Name On Account Of These Reduced Prices!



Beautiful Patterns In EXTRA HEAVY WILTON CARPETS That Sells Regularly at \$3.75 A Yard

This is without question the most remarkable value we have ever offered in best quality Wilton Carpet. Lovely, new designs and patterns afford a pleasing choice, for every room. A "buy" you cannot afford to overlook!

All Scattergoods' Carpets Are Custom Made In Our Own Workrooms!

\$2.69 YD. Sewed And Tacked To Your Floors

Reg. \$69.50 Super Quality 9x12 WILTON RUGS Are Sharply Reduced To Only \$39.75 Extra fine quality in handsome all-over designs, floral patterns, moderns and rich Persians... at a sensational saving!

SCATTERGOOD'S Cor. Third and Walnut Sts.

THEATER

METRO-GOLDWYN-PLAYERS has launched a radio program which will glorify—for the first time, the short movie subject over the air. Short subjects, which are coming back into the limelight with the decline of the double feature, will be introduced each Tuesday. The initial program this week was dramatization of the short subject "The Man In The Barn" and dealt with the assassination of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth and the death of the man long believed to be Booth in Garrett's barn. Booth's niece, Isola Forester, was presented, and gave her own version of what happened to her ancestor. Next week one of the "Crime Does Not Pay" series will be dramatized over the air.

Breen Can Sing.

When a feller needs a friend, it's kinda handy to have the United States navy around. Bobby Breen finds in his new picture "Hawaii Calls," now being shown at the Ohio, Bobby and another youngster, Pau Lani, native Hawaiian, play San Francisco street gamins, one a shoe-shine boy and the other a newsie, who decide to search out adventure by stowing away on a Hawaii-bound ship. In tracking down the men who have stolen navy defense secrets, Bobby suddenly finds himself in a spot where he needs to be rescued—and it's a navy commander who does the trick. Bobby sings a number of songs and even the movie goes on as he is his fans admit that the boy can sing. He's had some unfavorable publicity lately on his attitude and temperament. The picture will be shown through Friday, giving way on Saturday to "Robin Hood."

Stage to Screen.

Brian Aherne, who appears opposite Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live," has a distinguished stage career back of his present movie flare. Brought up in a theatrical family and destined for the stage, he revolted once and quit his classes which included Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. But with the exception of a few years he has been on the stage since he was three years old. He first came to America to play opposite Katherine Cornell, and was her leading man in several of her most conspicuous hits, as well as her most artistic flop—"The Rape of Lucretia." In contrast, Miss Bennett, eldest daughter of a distinguished stage family, has never appeared on the stage. She has had a long career in the movies however, "Merrily We Live," one of the "mad comedies" is at the Madison.

Science and Romance.

The struggle of scientists in the jungles of Sumatra to find a serum for red fever is told in dramatic fashion in "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," booked for the Madison Friday and Saturday. Three medical men isolate themselves in the jungles to find the cure for the fever; one becomes a victim but in the end it is his contribution that makes the serum possible. A love story between one of the doctors, played by Ralph Bellamy, and a woman assistant, Josephine Hutchinson, adds interest to the picture. William Gargan, John King, and Barbara Reed head the cast. The week-end Western attraction this week is Col. Tim McCoy in "Code of the Rangers," with Rex Lease and Judith Ford.

Taylor-Stanwyck.

The only picture in which Robert Taylor has ever appeared with the off-screen lady of his heart, Barbara Stanwyck, will be the Ritz attraction the last two days of the week. It is "This Is My Affair," a thrill-filled drama of the Spanish-American post-war days. The action takes place in Washington and moves to St. Paul where a young lieutenant is secretly commissioned by President McKinley to get information for him. Miss Stanwyck plays a night club entertainer. The cast is largely masculine, with Brian Donlevy, Victor McLaglen, Sidney Blackmer, Alan Dinehart and Douglas Fowley. The Western is another adventure of the Three Mesquiteers, "The Purple Vigilantes."

The site of the strawberry plantation should have a gentle slope so as to provide good water drainage, and also air drainage as a protection against frost at blossoming time.

Favored Fashions

Waistcoat Style Feature of This New Pattern for Summertime.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Look to your silhouette if you want to be a style success this summer. . . . and look to Marian Martin for the way to achieve silhouette perfection. This is one of her outstanding new designs for Summer loveliness, Pattern 9655, and one that you'll find astonishingly easy to make yourself. See how beautifully the bodice "snuggles in" at the waist in interesting contrast to the soft gathers at the center front; and then see how gracefully the skirt flares. Note the new shoulder line! Pattern provides for a choice of sleeves, either perkily slashed or briefly flared. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Pattern 9655 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 15 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards lace edging.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

New Marian Martin pattern book of summer styles is here! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "tween teens." Don't miss it. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



HOROSCOPE

For Friday, May 20.

THE PLANETARY operations for this day must be interpreted as rather adverse. Although there are signs of fairly encouraging financial prospects, yet there are indications of delays, disappointments, treachery and other intriguing and afflicting circumstances. Jealousy, quarrels and duplicity may enter into business and private affairs. Be very cautious with all writings, documents and also with speech.

If This Is Your Birthday. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which some form of adversity may strike some fairly auspicious financial conditions. A bereavement may bring delays and disappointments. Beware of deceit and jealousy and writings, using utmost care in signing documents.

A child born on this day may have a very difficult nature to understand and develop. While it may be imaginative, visionary, quick at emotional upsets, yet it should be democratic and altruistic. But its prejudices and eccentricities, its treacheries and turbulence, may put it in the problem-child class, demanding the earliest analysis, discipline and direction.

Today's Recipes.

SPICED POT ROAST.—Dredge pot roast with flour and brown well on all sides in hot lard. When nicely browned, season with salt and pepper, add two onions sliced, two bay leaves and four whole cloves. Pour over it one-half cup diluted vinegar, cover tightly and cook slowly until done, about three hours. Add water as the liquid cooks away, but only a little at a time. The remaining liquid makes an excellent spicy sauce to serve with the pot roast. Carrots cooked with the spiced pot roast take up the spicy flavor and are really delicious.

Cuts chosen for pot roasts are the large chunky ones which need long, slow cooking to make them tender. Beef chuck, rump and heel of the round are ideal cuts for the purpose. You may want to have these cuts boned and rolled at the market, as this makes carving easy.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ 5 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K 9 8 6
♣ J 10 8
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 8
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♣ A
♠ 7
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ A Q J 4
♣ K
♠ A 2
♥ 7 5
♦ A 5 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
After South bids one spade on this deal and North one no trump, what should East do?

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
JOHN BOLES in
"Romance in The Dark"
Second Human Picture
"The Devil Is A Sissy"

Friday and Saturday
THE STRANGEST PICTURE
EVER FILMED!
"THE CRIME OF DR. HALLET"
RALPH BELLAMY
Josephine HUTCHINSON
WILLIAM GARGAN

Two Big Thrillers!
He Makes Outlaws Behave!
"McCoy"
CODE
"THE RANGERS"
MONOGRAM PICTURE

RITZ

Ends Today
"JUDGE PREST" and
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
—FRI-SAT.—

THE 3
MESQUITEERS
The PURPLE
VIGILANTES

Two Thrilling Features
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
"RADIO PATROL" No. 11

Good disinfectant for the kitchen sink is made by mixing two tablespoons of soda, a teaspoonful of ammonia and a gallon of boiling water. Pour down the sink while solution is still very hot.

If too much bluing has been used in rinsing water add a little ammonia.

MADISON
NOW THRU SAT.!

FAST! FUNNY!
1938's nuttiest people
... in a love-and-laugh
sneeze that tops tip-top
"Topper" by 100 hilarious
grand stars!

CHARTERED
BENNETT & AHERNE
Merrily We Live
AND
DOWN

Sat. 11:30 P. M. Midnite Show
4 MEN A PRISON

OHIO
TODAY AND TOMORROW!
ADVENTURE
MOONLIGHT
AND MUSIC
THE IRRE-
STIBLE
CALL OF HAWAII

Bobby Breen
HAWAII CALLS
NEW SPARKS
ISLA S COPE
RAYMOND HILL

Extra
"SITTING
DOWNERS"
Starts Saturday!
The Adventures of
ROBIN HOOD

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Dicky hesitated oddly at my question concerning his coming out to see the children.

"I don't know," he said, and I caught my breath in renewed anxiety at the answer, for I knew that nothing save a serious emergency would keep him from welcoming his idolized boy and baby girl back to the farm.

"I can't go today," he went on, "although I hate to think of your driving out alone."

"Don't be idiotic!" I adjured him, smiling. "Think of the many times I've driven this road alone, with no accident."

He solemnly knuckled the side of his head.

"I'm knocking on wood," he informed me. "And that 'no accident' stuff is more good luck than good management. The Lord, he knows, you ought to have been in the morgue, the hospital or the hoosegow a dozen times before this, if you had what was coming to you."

Will Try Tomorrow.

"I couldn't be in the morgue a dozen times," I told him demurely, and he gave a short laugh.

"No, you score there," he said, "but, as I was telling you, I can't go out today, but I'll try my damndest to get out there tomorrow. But if I shouldn't make it, will you tell the kids how sorry I am not to get there, and kiss Baby Faith for me?"

I had a sudden dolorous vision of the sad faces of Junior and Roderick when they should learn that the father they adored—for our orphaned nephew, Roderick, knows no father save Dicky, no mother save me—was not coming home. "I'll do all that," I said, "but do try to get there if you possibly can."

"Do you imagine I shall let anything trivial keep me away?" he asked and there was a great weariness in his voice which vaguely frightened me.

The next instant he shrugged his shoulders together as if he were adjusting a burden he had laid down for a minute or two, and sprang from the car, leaning across the door for a final clasp of my hand.

Promises to Call.

"Take care of yourself," he said. "And telephone Mary at the hotel as soon as you arrive there. I'll get in touch with her, and know you're all right."

"I'll be careful, and I'll telephone," I said. "Goodbye." He leaned through the open door and kissed me quickly. Then he went back to his car, and we resumed our journey, he back to the city, and I down the parkway toward the eastern end of Long Island.

But a rapidly mounting terror for my husband was rising within me. I was convinced of one thing—that except for his own safety or good name, I had no reason to dread the woman who had called the hotel in an apparently drunken frenzy and demanded to talk to Dicky, to whose colloquy with Dicky, and afterward with her gangster friends, I had been an involuntary listener, and who, most important and significant discovery of all, I had just learned was now associated with Dicky in the magazine, apparently taking the place of Edith Fairfax.

Recalls Edith's Letter.

My heart almost stopped a beat as I recalled the letter Edith had written me, and which I had turned over to Lillian at her request in order that she might deal with the woman whose infatuation for Dicky came very near insanity.

There was one thing in the whole affair which stood out above all others for me. I wanted Lillian—wanted her level-headed counsel, her sane outlook upon things. But Lillian was over a hundred miles away, entering her daughter in college. I could not get hold of her

Home Service

Budget Book Points Way to Stop Leaks.



A Bank Account That's Growing

Money troubles are over for Frank and Mary. Without penny-pinching or giving up good times, their easy budget plan makes saving possible.

How did they set up this magic plan? First they kept a Trial Budget, a record of all expenditures for a month. They saved shopping lists, sales slips, even the

for another day or two, and then she was scheduled to spirit Olga and Olinia away from Philip Veritzen, and bring them to the "sanctuary" of the farmhouse.

It was with the poignant fear of Dicky's safety that I resolved royally would have to wait for shelter until I had seen Lillian and secured her aid in the emergency facing me. And that resolution was stealing my soul as I turned my car into the driveway of the farm and saw my mother-in-law coming toward me with hands uplifted in astonishment.

(Continued tomorrow)

25c CABS
CANAL 3333
SERVICE TAXI

Shopping with Wynnie Wynchel

Decoration Day's coming—and don't let your shopping go until the last minute, Fashionable Sir—because you'll want to leave on your trip as soon as work's done Saturday (or if you're very lucky, Friday night). . . . do it this week-end and do it at GOLD-SMITH'S for fashion-right clothes. Sport clothes are most comfortable and most acceptable all around from Decoration Day on . . . so . . . wherever you go—whatever the occasion may be—you can be sure Goldsmith's gabardine suits are fashion-right . . . in conservatively plain or gaily patterned suits. But I think you feel so much better—and look so much cooler in white or off-white. They cost \$26.75 to \$32.50. Tropical worsteds, in light shades, or for the ultra-conservative business man—in dark colors, cost \$21.75 to \$29.75. Palm Beach—The summer suit that every man longs for comes in dark shades too—the whites though, are cooler feeling . . . the one price the country over for Palm Beach suits is \$17.75. When you're buying your Summer and holiday outfits—don't forget the season's rage—Bush coats . . . and sport-shirts . . . and cool socks . . . and light ties . . . and straw hats. By the way—if you're puzzled about a graduation gift for that youthful friend of yours—go to Goldsmith's for it and be sure he'll think you're tops!

Going to the Lakes for the week-end, going camping, fishing, or just loafing along the road? Here's a real snoot for you . . . at MARTIN'S HARDWARE today I found the picknickers dream come true. The "Piknik Grill" . . . you can cook your food with a newspaper . . . no kidding! Bacon and eggs in four minutes from the time you light the fire. No, I'm not raving . . . here's how it happens . . . the Piknik grill is made of solid cast aluminum which heats instantly and holds the heat for a long, long time. You can use it to cook steaks, hamburgers, fish, chops, practically anything—you can cook your coffee on it—or if you like—heat canned goods on it! It weighs only four pounds and folds in an instant in a neat carrying case. A few wisps of paper . . . a few twigs . . . and in a jiffy, your meal is cooked. Or, if you're really lazy . . . twist up a newspaper and use that for fuel . . . it's all you need, really! See this wonder for \$2 at MARTIN'S HARDWARE.

A real bargain in kitchen coolness all Summer long . . . trade in your old range on a new Westinghouse electric range that is modern as tomorrow . . . a Westinghouse Victory range, complete with Automatic clock, beautiful deluxe enamel finish, famous Corox cooking units . . . only \$43.50 a month at THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

The first cherished holiday is on its way . . . in another week we'll have three days to loaf. Do it comfortably ladies—the sports way. Even if you never lift a tennis racket or squint after the flight of a golf ball . . . wear sports clothes for comfort and chic. At REED'S today I found that the monogrammed sock I've been praising are "wowing" the girls. They are 50c a pair. A new "Cheerio" shirt in suede cloth with crew neck and short sleeves is \$1.25 . . . cool and smooth in pastels, white, red, parma, sized 34 to 40. "Kaye-raft" is a pleated bosom waist in all colors, with studs in 32 to 40—\$1.98. "Linen Lady" blouses are \$2 . . . White pique jackets—\$1.98. Linen and pique hats . . . many open top . . . \$2 and \$3. A stitched ribbon hat that rolls and folds without creasing is \$3. Skirts in all styles and colors—\$2.98 at REED'S.

For Real Music Service
EUGENE SMART'S
Music Shop and Studio
Are Distinctively Outstanding
5 Park Ave. W. 2nd Floor

brown paper bags on which the grocer totals his figures.

And they were amazed at the number of little leaks that showed up in just one month's spending. When they plugged them, that was "money in the bank" right off the bat.

Then they estimated their annual income—divided it up among FOOD, CLOTHING, SHELTER, and so on, using the Trial Budget as a guide.

To protect their RECREATION allowance they created a fund EMERGENCIES. Thus they don't let unexpected dental or repair bills eat up vacation savings.

Stretch your income with a budget. Our 32-page booklet has ruled pages for a year's entries. Tips on saving, buying.

Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to The Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Cleaner Chamomile Skins.
After you have used a chamomile skin for cleaning window or washing the car, rinse it out three times, shake it well and hang it up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while it is drying. (That will keep it soft.) Chamomile should be dried slowly—never directly in the sun or over heat.

Cocoa Paste.
One cup sugar, one cup cocoa, one cup water, pinch of salt. Combine dry ingredients and add water. Boil about two minutes, then cook in double boiler for 30 minutes. Cool. Pour into a jar and keep in a cool place. To make cocoa, add one teaspoon of this cocoa paste to each cup of milk hot or cold. Good for children and handy when guests come.

The card game of rummy is said to have originated in Texas.

The Music Corporation of America
Presents
Phyllis Rathburn
STARTING MAY 19th
LAKE CORNELL NITE CLUB
Beer—Wine—Liquor
Route 13, 3 1/2 Miles South of Mt. Vernon

Brighten up the home with gay plants and flowers. They're so inexpensive now. AT STUHL-DREHER'S ON FOURTH today, I snooped some lovely Hydrangea plants (\$1) . . . Pots of combinations of blooming plants are as low in price as 50c . . . and you can get bouquets of fresh, fragrant cut flowers for as little as 50c, too. So make the home a lovely place to see . . . Brighten it with flowers from STUHL-DREHER'S ON FOURTH.

Motor trip planned for Decoration Day? . . . You'll want the car to dazzle the eyes of motorists you pass (at the legal speed of course) . . . so polish it up . . . at SEAR-ROEBUCK'S you'll find all you need in the line of polishes and cloths—at SEAR'S sensible prices. For the baby's safety and comfort—get Sears collapsible cradle. It won't swing . . . it stands solidly . . . for your peace of mind and for the baby's safety. Speaking of safety—be sure you can trust the tires on your car. If you are not sure of them, you'd better get some new "Allstate" tires. And, just in case, be sure you have a kit of tools along to take care of any motor trouble. You'll find everything you need at SEAR'S ROEBUCK.

A real bargain in kitchen coolness all Summer long . . . trade in your old range on a new Westinghouse electric range that is modern as tomorrow . . . a Westinghouse Victory range, complete with Automatic clock, beautiful deluxe enamel finish, famous Corox cooking units . . . only \$43.50 a month at THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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Old English LIQUID PAINT CLEANER

1/2 Gal. \$1.00

A new product developed by the Old English Laboratories. Removes all soil with one application, from painted walls (plaster and stucco), Sanitas, woodwork, hardwood or linoleum floors, window shades, Venetian blinds, etc. Requires no water, no rinsing, no drying . . . one swish of the cloth, and presto, the dirt comes off. Does not harm the finest paint.

OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH REMOVER AND POLISH
Removes all nicks and scratches from any finished wood surface. Just one application and scratches disappear.

25c
THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.
11 North Main St.

HERE IS

A REALLY TOUGH PORCH PAINT!

Tough! That's the only word that describes the wearing quality of LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT.

Just try it once . . . you'll find that it dries exceptionally hard, and wears well. Hard leather heels won't scuff it and chairs that skid across the floor won't mar it. And the way it stands up under sun, snow, sleet and rain is truly remarkable!

We can supply you with LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT in pleasing colors.

THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.
11 NORTH MAIN STREET

STUDENTS TEST SALESMANSHIP ABILITY FRIDAY

84 From Senior High Classes to Get Actual Experience in 14 City Stores.

Eighty-eight students of the three retail salesmanship classes at Senior high school will test their ability to sell merchandise Friday when they will act as salespeople at 14 downtown stores.

Once each year students of these classes are placed in downtown stores for one day to gain practical experience in selling, and to demonstrate selling methods taught during the school year.

The three classes are taught by John C. Stout, retail salesmanship teacher, at the school. Students will report to the store to which they have been assigned Friday morning instead of going to school.

The assignments are:

Richard Graffmiller, Paul Balle, Richard Taylor, Theresia Hallabrin, Marian Hoffman, Virginia Wagner, Marjorie Kimes, Alice Moats, Marjorie Rostle, Ruby Rowe, Paul Davis, Arlene Bouman, and Wendell Shaul, Kibacker's Department store.

Other Assignments.

Jack Morrow, Marlin Durbin, Floyd Myers, Richard Nicholas,

The Mansfield News-Journal SELLS More Papers In Mansfield Than There Are Families

A. B. C. Circulation In Mansfield Alone 11,668 (Families 9,500)

Total A. B. C. Circulation 18,995*

*6 mos. ending Mar. 31, '38.

New Comfort For Those Who Wear False Teeth

No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. Fastest, a greatly improved powder sprinkled on your plates holds them tight and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fastest at your druggist. Three sizes.

Not A New Disease BUZZY FEET

Thousands suffer and pray for quick relief from that tingling, burning soreness—that aching, drowsiness that makes you feel sick all over—BUZZY FEET.

A good rubbing night and morning with Moore's Emerald Oil for two or three days quickly brings ease and comfort again. Moore's Emerald Oil does not stain—economical, and money back if not satisfied. Get it at good druggists everywhere.

NEW WAY TO RELIEVE PILES

The agony and pain caused by piles (hemorrhoids) has at last been brought under scientific control. ZIRIL SUPPOSITORIES, the newest prescription for the relief of soreness, itching, burning and minor bleeding of this painful ailment, contain a combination of modern medicines which relieve pain within an almost unbelievably few seconds. No narcotics, no harmful drugs. Pain gone and minor bleeding checked. A prominent rectal specialist pronounces them ideal for the purpose. Why bother with old-fashioned remedies when this new, modern, scientific treatment gives such quick relief?

ZIRIL is also made in the form of an ointment for the relief of itching, minor bleeding and burning of external or protruding piles.

ZIRIL Suppositories, 50¢ and \$1.00 a box. ZIRIL Ointment, 50¢ a tube. All druggists.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Now, a simple dose of 3 pills a day, or about 3 pills a week, for 30 days, or every 30 days, will flush out the acids and other poisonous waste from your kidneys and bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, as is due to faulty kidneys, may lead to the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatism, indigestion, loss of appetite, nervousness, and other ailments. The complete formula is included in every package. Get Marmila at your druggist today and send him ugly fat on its way.

Fat Women Smother in Tight Girdles

Tight girdles and stiff foundation garments actually make many women look fatter. Instead of smothering your fat, why not have a slim, healthy, beautiful figure that needs but little girdle control?

The Marmila way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat caused by an internal deficiency. Marmila Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmila is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hyper-tension with accompanying toxic substance metabolic. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get Marmila at your druggist today and send him ugly fat on its way.

William Corby, Richard Hershey, Kathryn Bolant, Dorothy Wilgig, Marguerite Rader, Violet Ryan, Lydia Distl, and Robert McAninch, J. C. Penney Company; Donald Finebrook, Ben Lemert, Fred Buzard, Dale Doty, Robert Hamilton, Ruth Pittman, Alma Green, Margene Blank, and Joseph Freiheit, Montgomery Ward and company.

Robert Berry, Carl Korokney, Richard Tapper, Frank Raitch, Elizabeth Burkholder, Helen Campbell, and Mildred Durbin, Sears Roebuck and company; Helen Gasper, Marcella Mathais, Evelyn Whipp, Luena Winkle, Wanda Harbaugh, Mary Harden, and Mary Koman, S. S. Kresge company, 5 and 10 cent store; Genevieve Richard, Elaine Karkalick, Ruth Blaney, Byrdella McFerron, and Juanita Robertson, S. S. Kresge company, 25 cents and \$1.00 store.

Lavener Galloway, June Botzer, Vera Durbin, Helen Goard, Margaret Bechler, Mary Baer, and Cleo Fair, Woolworth company, 5 and 10 cent store; Kathryn Fock, Elaine Hellinger, Maurine Beal, Eileen Kimmel, Laura Hamilton, Margaret Graves and Betty Jane Stitt, Neisner Bros. company; Ruth Winkler, Mary Hostetter, Mary Jackson, Betty Jones, Betty Krupp, Helen Hursh, and Helen Treneff, W. T. Grant company.

Joseph Stehle, Ann Hildebrand, and Jeanette Isaly, H. L. Reed company; Robert Donnan, Dorothy Meister, Kathrine Stewart, Elizabeth Etzel, Evelyn Johnson, and Marjorie Shasky, R. B. Maxwell company; Russell Woods and John Linta, H. T. Siegenthaler shoe store; William Dow and William Whitlatch, Matthes Clothing store, and Bernard Yoakam, G. R. Kinney Shoe company.

Kansas university will observe this year the 75th anniversary of its founding.

ALKA-SELTZER

For headaches, colds, indigestion, and morning sickness.

49¢

50¢ MIDOL TABLETS (10's)

24¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER

Makes Teeth "Sparkle" with Irium. Irium is a new discovery that safely steps up luster on teeth.

39¢

FREE! Silver-Plated TEASPOON

PEBECO Tooth Paste

39¢

25-Foot Length GARDEN HOSE

Complete with couplings. Heavy sidewall—extra flexibility—and an unconditional 3-year guarantee.

79¢

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM Tube

26¢

LIFEBUOY Health Soap

19¢

1 lb. 20-MULE TEAM BORAX

13¢

SHOE LACES

2 for 1¢

75¢ SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 32 Oz.

59¢

SOAP SALE!

Oxydol... 15¢ Every Soap 1¢ Every Flakes, Small... 2 for 1¢ Every Soap, Medium... 6¢

50¢ PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia TABLETS

75's 28¢

FREE! Paisley Sports BANDANA

With 4 1/2-oz. Bottle of HINDS Cream

39¢

For Lawn or Flowers—A "Sprinklerist"

Hose Nozzle

23¢

For complete protection USE QUEST 31¢

ON KOTEX

20¢

55¢ PRINCESS PAT ROUGE

47¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP

2 for 11¢

ZIRIL For PILES

SUPPOSITORIES 50¢ and \$1.00 OINTMENT 50¢ a Tube

Gillette Blue Gold Razor Set

Comes in beautiful box with a genuine Gillette gold-plated Razor, 10 blades, and a used blade section. Makes shaving quicker, cleaner.

59¢

WEINBERGER'S

Where Spending is Saving

CUT-RATE DRUGS & CIGARS

Here's a good tip for all

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60¢ CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS 5 Oz.

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50¢ WATKIN'S Coconut Oil SHAMPOO

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LISTERINE

The safe anti-septic for sore throat, after-shaving, personal hygiene and prevention of infection.

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A Confection That's Deliciously PARISIAN NOUGATS

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No Boiling Necessary—Can't Streak or Spot—7 Beautiful Colors—2 pgs. 25¢

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Because We Are Discontinuing Them In Our Stores, We Are Able to Give You This Sensational Low Price on the Famous

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KEEP a slim athletic figure with The Bracer—the new type supporter built three maximum support with freedom of action.

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The amazing new shampoo by Colgate

Giant Size 47¢

50¢ YEAST FOAM TABLETS 60's

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25¢ BLONDEX SHAMPOO

15¢

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A narrower pad, specially designed for the young girl.

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Look Better—Feel Better—WITH THE BRACER

KEEP a slim athletic figure with The Bracer—the new type supporter built three maximum support with freedom of action.

2

50¢ YEAST FOAM TABLETS 60's

27¢

50¢ FROSTILLA Lotion and 50¢ Pair of Swagettes

59¢

Quality Products at an Unbelievable Price GAINESBORO Powder Puff and COMB

7¢

No Belts, Pads Necessary FIBS Sanitary Tampons

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10c SWEETHEART SOAP

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Of your favorite print with every roll of film.

FREE DEVELOPING

Look Better—Feel Better—WITH THE BRACER

KEEP a slim athletic figure with The Bracer—the new type supporter built three maximum support with freedom of action.

2



CAVALIER TO A QUEEN—When Adolf Hitler arrived in Rome, Italy's king stepped aside to permit him to escort Queen Elena.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938



NEW ROMANCE—Janet Gaynor and Richard Carlson, New York stage actor, came Hollywood to wonder if it's love.

G. O. P. Sees Gain of 15 House Seats In Pennsylvania

CLAIMS DRAW SHORTS FROM NEW DEALERS

Democrats View Primary Vote as Reflection of Roosevelt Popularity in State.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON—A Republican claim that the Pennsylvania primary returns foreshadow sharp gains in the fight to control the house was called "fanciful" by New Deal political analysts today.

Republican leaders said that a Republican gain of 15 house seats in Pennsylvania is indicated by the comparative vote in the congressional primary returns.

But Democratic analysts said the vote reflected the popularity of President Roosevelt and opposition to Democratic foes of the New Deal.

Martin Offers Views. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, said that reports showed that the combined Republican vote overshadowed the Democratic vote in many districts.

"Our survey shows that we will have at least 22 Republican congressmen from Pennsylvania after the election next fall," said Martin. "That is a conservative estimate."

"In many districts the New Deal candidates were in the minority in the congressional vote. The returns indicate that the Republicans are better off than they thought they were."

Martin said that he would temporarily stand by his previous prediction that the Republicans will capture 76 Democratic congressional seats in the nation at large next November.

Highly Gratified. Capt. Victor Harding, secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, said that the Pennsylvania results are highly gratifying to the Democrats.

Only two sitting Democratic members of the house were defeated for renomination. One, Rep. Stack, representing a Philadelphia district, was one of the most vigorous opponents of President Roosevelt's reorganization program.

Another Democratic member who was defeated, Rep. Crosby, supported the administration on virtually all vital votes.

2 Claim Paternity Of Twins Born To Chicago Widow, 36

(By United Press) CHICAGO—Luis Erising, 24, and Lansarin Timoteo, 26, who each claim to be the father of the same set of twins, met today to debate a suggestion that they end their dispute by dividing the babies between them.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, suggested this compromise. He had tested samples of their blood against samples of the blood of the twins. But it helped not at all. It showed that either could have been the father, or, conceivably, that both might have been.

The babies, Jose de Jesus, and Ana Maria, are 28 days old. Erising first said he was the godfather. Investigation disclosed that they had been born in his room and he then claimed paternity.

Then Timoteo appeared and said he was the father. Both professed love for the mother, a 36-year-old widow, who had 12 other children, eight of whom are living.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press) TODAY Flood control—House debates \$375,000,000 bill.

Naval—House committee considers 10-year naval reserve program.

Radio—Senate committee continues hearings on proposed government radio station.

Senate—Will recess for week-end after minor business.

YESTERDAY House approved bill to create new aviation control agency.

TVA investigating committee voted to open records to ousted chairman.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:

High—78.
Low—61.
Average (24 hours)—69.5.
Average (12 hours)—66.
Temperature at noon—78.
Precipitation—15 of an inch (rain fall, 8 a. m. High today Yesterday)

Other Cities
Cleveland—Rain 62 66
Cincinnati—Rain 70 74
Columbus—Cloudy 66 76

Suchow Burning as Jap Bombers Score Hits

Up and Down THE STREET

If there is a pair of discarded or unneeded crutches in Mansfield, Capt. William Westcott of the Volunteers of America knows just the place where they will do the most good. He is looking for crutches for a man who has lost both legs and who finds it almost impossible to get around without crutches. Capt. Westcott may be reached by calling Canal 4578.

The June graduating class of Senior high school will build its exercises around a ship motif this year, despite the fact that the girls on the arrangement committee don't know one nautical term from another. They vow to land the class safely after its mythical voyage, however, even though they do get the fore and aft, the port and the lee sides a bit confused.

There's many a slip possible, newspapermen will tell you, when it comes to printing a list of names. Every once in a while, a name's omitted, unintentionally, of course. That's what happened yesterday in the story concerning appointments of principals and teachers. The name of George W. Harmony, principal of Bowman school, was left out of the list. Harmony has been principal at Bowman since 1936, and he'll be back there again next year. Our apologies, Mr. Harmony, for the omission.

Probably the oddest ornament in any Mansfield club is a common, old shovel, well-worn from wear which is nailed on the wall of the Liederkranz club to "perpetuate the memory" of a hectic motor trip a group of the members made to Chicago late last winter. The car became snowed out 30 miles east of Chicago. The Mansfielders purchased the shovel from a farmer to dig their way out of a huge drift which completely covered the car over night. Names of those in the party are painted on the shovel.

Burglars who entered a Lucas restaurant through a basement window and took three pineapples and two bottles of soft drink must have had a picnic in mind, deputy sheriffs had decided today. More valuable articles in the establishment were not touched by the intruders.

FOUND IN WELL

North Fairfield Woman's Body Discovered by Son-in-Law.

NORTH FAIRFIELD—Mrs. Eva Cummings, 74, wife of J. W. Cummings, retired superintendent of Bryan, O. schools, was found dead in a cistern near her home early today.

Relatives said Mrs. Cummings had been despondent because of ill health. She is believed to have leaped into the cistern sometime during the night. She had been dead several hours when her body was found by her son-in-law, Irving C. Parker, of North Fairfield.

A resident of this community for many years, Mrs. Cummings was a member of the Baptist church. The survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Irving C. Parker of North Fairfield, and a grandson, La Vene Parker of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with burial in the North Fairfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital. Admissions: Mrs. Harry Sweet, 13 Vale avenue; Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 322 Bowman street; Mrs. M. H. Spreng, Loudonville; Edward Nixon, 160 Newman street; Mrs. George Deley, 569 North Mulberry street; Frank McKinstry, 35 Gibson avenue; Richard Gies, Ninth avenue; Richard Goff, 247 Marion avenue.

Releases: Mrs. William Walters and daughter, R. D. 3; Richard and Mildred Snavely, Johnsonville; Verna Bartlett, 295 Newman street; Mrs. Elsie Little, R. D. 3; Gailon; Betty Dinger, R. D. 3; Mrs. Alfred Young, Loudonville.

HORNING RITES SATURDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ida Cowling, 72, of 122 West First street, a resident of Mansfield for three years, who died unexpectedly at her home Wednesday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church with Rev. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Crestline Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of services.

EX-LOUDONVILLE MAN DIES LOUDONVILLE—Funeral services for W. H. Lambert, 78, of Lima, former Loudonville resident, who died at his home Wednesday following a lingering illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Swank funeral home. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



AMONG THE MOST PICTURESQUE AIR MAIL STAMPS ARE THOSE FROM SOVIET RUSSIA, SHOWING ITS NEWEST AND LARGEST SHIPS OF THE AIR— ISSUED DURING THE LATTER PART OF 1937. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

QUIT BY JUNE 4, CONGRESS AIM

Adjournment Plans Underway as Lawmakers Speed Action on Recovery Program.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON—Congressional adjournment by June 4 appeared nearer to realization today as plans were completed to take President Roosevelt's \$3,154,425,000 recovery bill to the senate floor Monday.

Simultaneously, the house appropriations committee notified the budget bureau that further requests for deficiency appropriations would not be accepted after Saturday night. The committee wants to present the final deficiency bill next week.

Under present plans each house will start the last lap of the current session with a major bill, the senate with the pump priming measure and the house with the wages and hours bill, forced to the floor next Monday by petition.

Senate hearings on the vast lending-yielding bill were concluded yesterday after a group of minor administrative agencies had presented requests for more funds. Their demands resulted from a house cut of a presidential estimate of \$30,000,000 to less than \$20,000,000 seriously upsetting the 1939 plans of agencies like the national emergency council, which wanted \$1,000,000 and was voted \$250,000.

The senate group will meet again tomorrow to report the bill to the full committee and then to the senate on Saturday.

CARDENAS CHARGES OUSTED AID PLANNED MEXICAN REVOLUTION

(By United Press) SAN LUIS POTOSI, MEXICO—President Lazaro Cardenas took personal command of San Luis Potosi state today after publicly accusing Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, ousted military commander, of subversive activities against the federal government.

The president, told by a number of his supporters in this state that they feared attempts against his life, demanded that Cedillo surrender all arms in his possession. The general, retired from the army by Cardenas, reportedly has more than 1,000 armed followers.

While accusing Cedillo of acts against the state, Cardenas in effect charged that he was in the service of foreign countries "attempting to make proselytes for revolution."

The president, whose national policies include ridding Mexico of foreign "domination," also charged that foreign oil companies whose properties have been nationalized, were seeking traitors against the government.

Cardenas was understood to have ignored the advice of supporters who feared the possibility of assassination, deciding to remain here for more than a week to restore order among the disturbed population of San Luis Potosi state in which Cedillo has a large following.

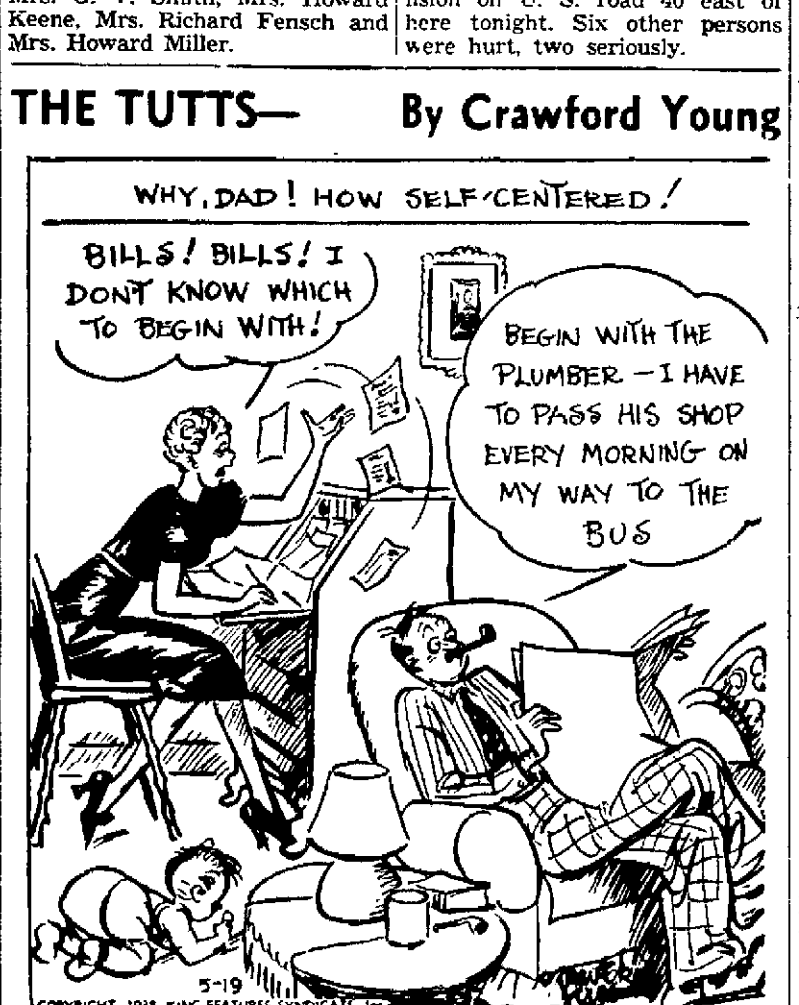
Speaking to the huge crowd massed in the city's main plaza, the president reviewed the purposes of his administration and avowed that he sought peace in the interests of the people.

He charged that the general, retired from the army ostensibly at his own request because of illness, was physically fit.

The president rushed here from Mexico City after Cedillo refused to accept his transfer to the Michoacan military zone.

CRASH KILLS WOMAN GREENFIELD, Ind.—(AP)—Mrs. Deskin H. Jones, 40, wife of a Richmond undertaker, was injured fatally in an automobile-truck collision on U. S. road 40 east of here tonight. Six other persons were hurt, two seriously.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young



'DARE TO DIE' TROOPS STALL JAP ADVANCE

Stage Counter-Attacks So China's Main Forces Can Retreat to Safety.

SHANGHAI—Large sections of Suchow were reported burning fiercely today as Japanese, claiming possession of most of the city, fought hand-to-hand with Chinese "dare to die" units in the southern suburbs.

Japanese aviators said the strategic city, viewed from the air, was a blob of smoke creased by jagged flames.

They said naval planes bombing from a low altitude scored a direct hit on what apparently was the main munitions storehouse, sending flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Another tremendous fire, also apparently from a powder magazine, was reported in the southeastern section of the city.

Storm City's Wall. All the city except the southern part, where fighting continued, was said by the Japanese to have been occupied within a few hours after they stormed the wall and poured into the vital central China rail junction.

They launched their first infantry attack during the early morning hours and by 9 a. m. had captured the west wall. By noon they reported they had taken a large part of the city in hand-to-hand street fighting and had possession of both the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railway stations.

Severe fighting was reported spreading to the south suburbs, where Chinese "dare to die" units were counter-attacking in an effort to enable the main Chinese forces to withdraw southward and escape annihilation.

Japanese troops advancing northward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway still were 45 miles south of Suchow, leaving a wide gap through which the Chinese might escape.

Japanese forces attacking Chulushan, a fortified hill northwest of Suchow, reported a "divine wind" howling in the direction of the Chinese forces helped the Japanese advance.

The wind blew sand in the faces of the defenders, making it almost impossible for them to aim accurately, the Japanese said.

SEVEN INDICTED

3 Police Officers Accused of Aiding Karpis Gang.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP)—G-men today held seven persons whom they said had harbored or consorted with Alvin Karpis, the public enemy they captured at New Orleans May 1, 1936.

A federal grand jury indicted seven last night. They included three men who were ranking police officers of Hot Springs, Ark., when Karpis and his gang were hiding there. The others were the manager of the Hot Springs airport; the owner and the caretaker of a boat landing, and a Hot Springs woman.

It was almost three years ago, in June, 1935, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation complaint, when Karpis and Fred Hunter, a henchman, first moved to Hot Springs and took up residences in lakeside cottages.

HEART ATTACK BRINGS DEATH Charles Miller, Willard, Dies At 79; Funeral Saturday.

WILLARD—Charles Elmer Miller, 79, of Willard, retired Norwich township farmer, died at Municipal hospital here last night following a heart attack two weeks ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Riggs, of Monroeville; four sons, Glenn and Harry of Norwich township, Charles of Willard and John of Milan, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Centerpoint Methodist church, three miles north of here Saturday afternoon.

BURNS KILL 2

Painesville Sisters Die From Oil Explosion Injuries.

PAINESVILLE — (AP)—Gertrude Ames, 17, and her sister, Betty, 15, died today of burns received in an oil explosion that trapped a family of nine in a kitchen.

Mrs. Paul Ames, the mother, and another daughter, Beverly, 2, were reported improved today. The other five members of the family escaped. The explosion occurred when oil was thrown on a coal fire.

FAIR ENOUGH!

'Scientific' Inquiries Into Morals of Young People Deserve Sharp Rebuffs

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Case inquiries into the morals of the young always seem to me to constitute an effrontery deserving of facetious and misleading answers or sharp rebuffs. I cannot understand the patience of the young man or woman who submits to questioning on such intimate matters any better than I can understand the nerve of the person who believes he

about with a questionnaire and pencil backing specimens into corners for such questioning.

When I was of high school age, there was a public high school in the neighborhood, attended by both boys and girls. There were a lot of pretty little numbers in the school year after year, and naturally there were a few casualties which were soon talked up into terrible scandals by the smutty little squirts who hung around the corners at night. As a group, however, the girls were decent and the boys had to be.

There was never a murder or suicide pact or a shotgun wedding in the period of which I have knowledge, but, nevertheless, the school was regarded with suspicion by a lot of smirking biddies of both sexes, probably because a lot of attractive young people seemed to be having a good time together.

It is my belief that if such inquiries must be made they should be made among older groups, because people in the high 30's and upward are much looser and more liberal in their conversations and much less chaste than the young whom I knew then and have known since. It is idle, of course, to make such a proposal because men and women in these brackets admit nothing and would resent any attempt to investigate their private lives, even in the interests of science.

Nevertheless, it is among the adults that most mischief occurs, and many parents would be horrified to learn that their adolescent children, whose morals always are such a worry, carried on conversations in mixed company such as "settled" people discourse in a spirit of good, clean fun.

I remember covering a crew race at New London one year when I was in the sport business and sort of rolling my eyes at the loose conduct of the young at a

wild binge in a big hotel. And I remember, too, that I snapped out of it on reminding myself that these young were well-behaved by comparison with many groups of "respectables" on almost any Saturday night in any suburb.

I just can't believe that young girls—unless they be absolute tramps—tell such stories and sing such songs as grown women of the "respectable" type tell and sing without loss of reputation on occasions of group rejoicing or that young men use in mixed company the language that many of their elders indulge in. Probably in time they will, but while they are young they are reticent and, better still, decent.

Night life is not the life of adolescents. To be sure, a few young ones may be seen in the hot places at any given time and more during the school holidays, but the bulk of the clientele is composed of people who are supposed to be past the danger age.

I had a high school experience for a couple of years which sometimes gives me to believe that I may have missed something. We were supposed to be flaming youths, too, in that period, but at the Jesuit school which I attended there was a marked avoidance of immoral actions, and even profanity was rarely heard among the students. Popular opinion simply wouldn't tolerate it, and although those who could afford it went to dances, their remarks about their girls always were unquestionably decent. The religious influence was strong, but the boys were as clean off the campus as under the eyes of the priests, and a questionnaire would have dredged up very little dirt in that student body.

I believe the student under scrutiny would have relaxed sufficiently to tell the inquirer to go to hell—a form answer which is herewith respectfully recommended to the student adolescents of the present day.

Hollywood Speaks—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—June Evans is a dressmaker's clerk, Tommy Bradford a travel bureau employee. Each in the course of duty is present at the fashionable wedding of Nadine Piermont, and when they meet, each thinks the other is "high society."

"Hold That Kiss" is the detailing of what springs from this familiar plot beginning, and it is a light comedy which audiences should find delightful, dressed smartly and alternating in humor from chuckles to howls.

The picture, directed by Edwin L. Marin, is rich in comic situation and incident, and its trusty plot skeleton is nicely enough padded with freshness that it seldom rattles. Part of its ingratiating quality may be due to its back-to-normal presentation of family life—June's family is like a lot of others, not merely a weird assortment of happy nitwits assembled for riding on the "insane comedy" cycle.

Another asset is that "Hold That Kiss" is enacted by likeable people—the fetching Maureen O'Sullivan, the sturdy Dennis O'Keefe (until "Bad Man of Brimstone" an extra) in the romantic roles, and a supporting cast which shines individually without throwing the production off balance. Mickey Rooney as the clarinet-playing kid brother does the impossible with his face, gets a large share of the howls. George Barbier, Jessie Ralph, Edward S. Brophy, Fay Holden, Frank Albertson, Philip Terry, Barnett Parker are others.

"Crime School" is equally tailored to popular taste along melodramatic lines—a juvenile version of the ever popular prison picture. Where "Dead End" left off "Crime School" takes up the careers of a similar group of young toughies, here played by odd coincidence by the same stage and movie gang who appeared in "Dead End."

The boys land in a reformatory, where Humphrey Bogart, the

gangster of "Dead End," takes on shining armor as a militant champion of right ways to effect reform, opposed to strong-arm, criminal-making methods. Leo Gorcey, as toughest of the toughest, has the most striking role among the boys, but all are proficient in tossing street lingo, all lend realism. Newcomer Gale Page is attractive and interesting. Lewis Seiler directed.

More miss than Swiss is "Swiss Miss," first Laurel and Hardy feature in a year, and least satisfying venture in their long careers. And it is very Swiss, in setting at least.

The comedy pair arrive in an Alpine village as mousetrap peddlers, wind up as kitchen help in a hotel.

Walter Woolf King is a composer seeking inspiration, Della Lind, new Viennese blonde singer, is his pursuing wife. The Lind and King singing is good, but story deficiencies make for weakness, and there are only two sequences of good Laurel and Hardy stuff—one Stan's effort to coax a keg of brandy from a St. Bernard, the other the conventional business on a suspended bridge over a chasm, aided by a comedy gorilla. As comedy, the rest is rather depressing.

Franciska Gaal says it Gahl, as in "all." . . . Fernand isn't Grave-it, or Gravy, but Grah-VAY . . . Deanna Durbin is pronounced SWEET, and Bob Burns says it this way: Bob Burns.

All-Star Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Personnel of Teams to Play in Cincinnati Again To Be Selected by Managers.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The battle among American and National league diamond stars for places on the teams that will clash here July 6 in the sixth annual all-star game was quickened today following a meeting of baseball's major league advisory committee.

High Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President William Harbridge of the American league, Ford Frick of the National league, Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Harry Murchison, ticket manager of the Reds, and Leslie O'Connor, secretary of Landis, held an all-day meeting here yesterday to work out arrangements for this season's renewal of the "dream" game.

At the conclusion of the gathering it was announced that the all-star teams would again be selected by the votes of the managers in each league. The squads will be comprised of 23 men each and every team must be given at least one representative.

In contrast to former years the number of players to be selected for any one position will not be limited. Previously the squads were composed of eight infielders, six outfielders, three catchers and six pitchers.

The personnel of the rival teams for the all-star game will be announced on June 27.

In case the teams cannot play on July 6, the game will be played the following day. If conditions prevent the contest then it will be cancelled.

The biggest problem the advisory council faced was for handling the sale of the approximate 20,000 tickets that will be available to the public.

Handles Sale.

The entire public ticket sale will be handled by the Cincinnati club. Mail reservations for tickets will be accepted starting next Monday. The reservations will be filled starting June 14.

The price for box seats was set at \$2. The entire grandstand will be reserved with the tickets selling for \$1.75 each.

Five days before the game 4,500 bleacher seats will be placed on sale. They will be priced at 60 cents each. A limited number of general admission, standing room tickets will go on sale at the field one hour before the game.

Prepare Field For Inaugural

Legion Players Get Ready for Home Debut Sunday.

The baseball plant at the Fairground was being readied today for the first game of the season to be staged there.

The Fairground's initial presentation will send Dewey Durant's American Legion entry into action against Logan in a Central Ohio league game Sunday.

The infield rebuilt by Billy Evans for the Red Sox last season needs little conditioning, according to Durant, but the outfield will need considerable improvement before it will be ready for play Sunday.

Durant also said that a new backstop wire was erected this week to replace the old wire which was in bad condition.

In addition to supervising the conditioning of the field, Durant is pressing his charges hard this week in preparation for the Logan game.

Club League Race To Open Friday

The Schoolmasters will open defense of their Y. M. C. A. Club league championship at 6:15 p. m. Friday when they take on the Junior Association of Commerce in one of the opening games at Prospect park.

The Catholic Foresters meet the Wesco club at Johns park, the Local 40 plays the Hermit club at Liberty park and the Knights of Columbus face Zent's Radios in the other inaugural affairs Friday.

WEATHERMAN ARRANGES RICH MATCH RACE

(Continued From Page 12)

until last season. And, against War Admiral's long stretch of triumphs, Seabiscuit has several defeats, including his nose loss to Stagehand at Santa Anita a few months ago.

Easy Winner.

Most of the Admiral's victories have been comparatively easy. Only Pompoon in the Preakness and Masked General in the Pimlico Special pushed him. Seabiscuit has had to battle in many of his races, perhaps against a better bunch of horses than War Admiral had to face. In defeat, Seabiscuit was not disgraced. He was always driving hard right down to the wire.

War Admiral is almost certain to leap out first. He has set the pace in every race since late 1936. Seabiscuit gets away a trifle slower and requires a short distance to find his stride but once in racing action he is a brilliant and courageous runner.

Because of his slightly slower start and because he has faced better horses than War Admiral, Seabiscuit has had to get organized in the early stages and then seek a forward position. That called for going around horses and fighting to keep from being pocketed.

War Admiral possibly has not been called upon to face a stretch runner of Seabiscuit's ability. He must show what he'll do when Seabiscuit looks him in the eye. Seabiscuit has had more racing experience and in better fields. In a 2-horse race the Biscuit won't have to worry about getting around a batch of thoroughbreds. He'll get away, settle into his long stride and then take out after the Admiral.

Some Statistics.

Trackmen pay brief attention to comparative times. A duffer can shoot par now and then but when a champion comes along the duffer often starts shooting his sixes and sevens again. But comparative times favor Seabiscuit.

The Admiral won the Preakness at 1:31.6 miles in 1:58 2-5 on a good track. Seabiscuit did it in 1:57 on a sloppy Narragansett strip. War Admiral's time last March in the Widene, cup in Florida was 2:03 4-5, while Seabiscuit ran the 1 1/4 miles at Santa Anita just a nose behind Stagehand's 2:01 3-5, and the Biscuit carried 130 pounds to 100 for Stagehand.

Seabiscuit is owned by Charles S. Howard, a San Francisco auto-man, who bought him cheap two years ago at Saratoga from the late Orden Mills. Sam Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of Man o' War, owns War Admiral.

Ten Memorial day race is the most important match race since Zev beat Papyrus in 1923. It will be the first modern race in which the winner takes all. Man o' War got \$80,000 of the \$100,000 against Sir Barton, as did Zev against Papyrus. Zev won \$15,000 of the \$25,000 purse against In Memor-

Dedicate Fisch Memorial June 5

The dedication of a memorial to be erected in memory of Frank Fisch, late Mansfield high school and Ohio State football star, who was killed in a plane crash at Randolph Field, Tex., last year, will take place at Liberty park Sunday, June 5, Frank Mitsch of the committee in charge of soliciting funds for the memorial announced today.

James F. Carrigan has been named general chairman of arrangements for the dedication, Mitsch said.

Big Ten Meet Tops Big Bill

School Athletic Program Heavy This Week-end.

COLUMBUS —(AP)—The 38th annual western conference track and field championships at Ohio State University Friday and Saturday tops the crowded Ohio collegiate and scholastic sports program this week-end.

Competition in four sports—track, tennis golf and baseball—is scheduled throughout the state with more than 5,000 athletes due to participate.

Besides the Big Ten Thincled meet, in which the defending champion Michigan squad is slated to carry off top honors again, interest centers in the state intercollegiate golf championship tournament at Cincinnati which gets under way today and continues through Saturday.

Dayton university is the favorite to cop the team championship to be decided in medal play today, while Dayton's Joe Zotkiewicz will be on hand to defend his individual crown in match play Friday and Saturday.

Granville will be the scene of another important golf tournament Friday and Saturday when experts of the Ohio conference meet to vie for individual and team titles in an all medal play event.

Kenyon college, with National Indoor Singles Champion Don McNeill in the key position, is expected to cop most of the championships in the Ohio Conference Tennis tournament at Gambier Friday and Saturday.

Also slated for Friday and Saturday are 24 district high school meets in track, tennis, golf and baseball. Winners will compete in the state meet here May 27-28.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Ation 7, Charleston 5
Other games rained out.

Four Clubs Stage Ding-Dong Fight in junior League

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK—(AP)—The American league commanded attention today with a ding-dong dog fight between four clubs for the pacemaker's role now occupied by the Boston Red Sox.

It's been so long since they've had a real "horse-race" in the American league that it appears something is wrong when you look at the standings and find the second place Indians only .013 percentage points behind the Red Sox, the third place New York Yankees one game off the pace and the fourth place Washington Senators only a game and a half from the top.

By contrast the fifth place Chicago White Sox are as close to the American league leader as the second place Chicago Cubs are to the leading New York Giants in the National league. Each is 5 1/2 games back.

Indignity because of wet grounds yesterday helped the Red Sox hold sway in the American league at least a day longer. The three other first division clubs moved up. Cleveland, behind Bob Feller's six-hit pitching, beat the Athletics 7-2.

The New York Yankees slugged out a 11-7 victory over the St. Louis Browns with Joe DiMaggio pacing the attack with two homers and a single to drive in five runs.

Buck Newsom fanned six Yankees in a row to tie the American league record before his big eighth inning collapse. After this feat and with two out in the eighth the Yanks launched their winning four-run rally.

Washington snapped a four-game losing streak by winning from Detroit, 5-1, behind Wes Ferrell's six-hit pitching. Ferrell fanned Rudy York four straight times.

The Chicago Cubs knocked the giants off after three straight losses. Larry French and Charlie Root held the Giants to four hits, including homers by Joe Moore and Mel Ott. The Cubs made 10 hits off Carl Hubbell to hand him his first defeat.

The longest major league game of the season, 14 innings, was won by the Boston Bees, 2-1, over Pittsburgh. Jim Turner went the route for the Bees to win his third game.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth straight, defeating Brooklyn 12-4, and moved into a fourth-place tie with the idle Reds and Bees.

Yesterday's Hero—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' 37-year-old catcher, who hit a 470-foot double off the center field bleachers wall—said to be the longest ball ever hit in the Polo grounds—to start the ninth-inning rally which enabled Chicago to beat New York, 4-2.

Opening round matches today lost the Auxier Motors against The News-Journal, Al's Kicks against the Ohio Public Service, Mansfield Metal Vaults against the Elks Lodge and Central Fruit against the Bissman company.

OPENERS RAINED OUT
Opening games scheduled in the Ohio State league at Tiffin and Findlay yesterday were rained out.

Mysterious Monty To Tour Country

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — John Montague, who tried to keep his golf game secret and thereby became an international figure, dropped his mysterious demeanor today by announcing that he would barnstorm the United States in an exhibition tour and then compete in national tournaments.

Montague will play with George Von Elm, a "businessman golfer," and the tour will be supervised by Robert Harlow, former P. G. A. tournament director, now manager of the Elsworth Vines-Fred Perry tennis series.

Manager Dewey Durant requests all members of the American Legion junior baseball team to report at the Fairground at 4:30 p. m. today in uniform, rain or shine.

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Level-Wind REEL 73c	15-lb. Test LINE 19c Waterproof	FISH HOOKS 7c Assorted	TIRE BOOTS 5c	CAMP GOT 98c
TENNIS BALLS 3 in Sealed Can 65c	CASTING PLUGS 39c	Jointed CANE POLE 15c	Radiator Seal 3c	BIKE TUBES 39c
PICNIC JUG Hot or Cold 69c	Rubber Step Plat's 5c	PEDAL PADS 6c	AUTO RADIO \$39.95 Value \$15.95	MIRROR NOW 3c
FENDER GUARDS, pr. 89c	PAIR Radio 'B' Batteries 77c	TOP PUTTY 9c	McALEER'S Wax Now... 29c	CRESCENT FLYER GOLF BALLS 3 for 44c
SHINOLA SHOE SHINE KIT... 23c	HOUSE RADIOS \$8.95	Flash Light Cells 2c	GOLF BAGS \$2.95 \$7.50 Value	IGNITION POINTS For Model 'A' Ford 9c
100 Assorted COTTER PINS 4c Box	10 Inch SCREW DRIVER 11c	IRON CORD 12c	STANDARD SIZE EQUIPPED BICYCLES \$18.99 With Balloon Tires \$28.95 Value Go At OTHERS \$19.95 TO \$34.95	WHEEL SPINNERS 17c
Playground BALL 29c	INSECT SCREEN 17c	Stick-On Ash Tray 8c	ALL AMERICAN MADE BICYCLES \$18.99	LAWN SPRAY 8c
AUTO ROBES 49c	FENDER FLAPS 33c Pair	WAGON 97c	12x14 CHAMMOIS SKIN 35c	EXHAUST EXTENSIONS 12c
LARGE SPONGES 6c	STORAGE BATTERY 13-Plate \$1.98 Exchange	MUFFLERS FOR MODEL 'A' FORD 99c	POLISH CLOTH 8c	BUG SCREENS 17c
LAWN MOWERS \$3.95	MOTOR OIL 2 Gal. Can 69c	FOG LIGHT 5-in. Amber Lens \$1.29	FORD A Carbortators \$1.49 Exchange	TIRE BUYERS, LOOK! WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TIRES AND TUBES \$3.99 4.40-21
SPARK PLUG 65c Value go at 19c	MOTOR OIL 2 Gal. Can 69c	Inner Tubes Now 69c up	WE HAVE YOUR SIZE! COME IN, GET OUR PRICE	

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